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ILDREN. Mrs. Gertrude

and, living at 747 West 47th

her children, Margaret and

(Story on page two.)

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RADIO LOEB-LEOPOLD TRIA

10 NATIONS OPEN PARLEY TO PUT EUROPE ON FEET

Seek Quick Action "The Papers" in Streeter billion Girl and Mother Hit on Dawes Plan.

BY JOHN STEELE. ago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ht: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, July 16 .- The conference

ten nations on the Dawes plan for



ful of unanimous forward rapidly.

FRANK B. KELLOGG. at Versailles, estate news. Page 12.

America is taking a prominent part in All Chicago interested in Algonquin Raber was held by the traffic divi-Unlike Versailles, however, when an ttempt was made to commit the United States to the responsibility of

ics is present today as adviser, and it operation.

smaller powers were seated at the vention. lower half of the table. It was expected that the first meeting would be old and Premier Herriot soon showed officer. that they were determined to get down to business and very little time was

the chairman of the conference.

U. S. Anxious to Help. Ambassador Frank Kellogg speaking name. or America said the Americans were ot present in the same capacity and with the same powers as the other delgates because the United States was ot a party of the Versallles treaty. They had come however, in the spirit

The conference then got down to usiness and after appointing three ommittees, adjourned until tomorrow, he committees went to work at once litting till late tonight and is is hoped hat they will be able to present at least a preliminary report tomorrow. committees were all appointed to deal with the plan for the conference ed on by Mr. MacDonald and Mr. riot in Paris on July 9, which was dently taken as the agenda.

Seek Business Confidence. Mr. MacDonald after welcoming the the Dawes report into operation. lose in day's matches. Dawes plan and in his view tor in first race.

first was the economic and fiscal fencers eliminated. be invited to subscribe money champ wins, 6-4, 6-4. ear the ground and enable the Cubs drop fifth in row, this one to Twenty-six standard railway signals reconstruction of Europe, but

and no decisions have yet been, header with Dodgers. Mr. MacDonald if needed, but officially representing the do-

ses in the Paris memoranbe considered by the commit-

ion C. An arrangement is to be which must not diminish the of the reparations commis war period. de 800,000,000 gold marks at hand seen in day's news. Page 19.

It is approaching receipts send hogs up an other 15025c; cattle weaker. Page 18.

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NEWS SUMMARY IOWA LAWYER

State suspicious that recent tales accusing Franks slayers of blacker plats are part of propaganda. Page 2. 'Hundreds see Iowa lawyer killed by cab on Michigan boulevard; boy, girl, and woman probably fatally hurt in day's accidents. Page L

ful deeds perpetrated against "Ma"

Statue of Gen. Sheridan unveiled on north side by his daughter as guns boom salute and 10,000 cheer. Page 3. Federal court ends dispute of electricians with Western Union. Page 4. locking of two O'Bannion breweries and one other.

sues ex-Mayor Thompson and others for big printing bill. Page 5.

Every one is hope- cooperative marketing company move to the pavement.

treaty conference and sales headquarters; other real almost instantly.

FOREIGN. urope's quarrels and tangles, Amer. opens in London to put Dawes plan in Clark street.

called upon to undertake anything D. Young's appointment as agent for which would involve her in any quar- reparations payments. Page 3.

DOMESTIC.

stores, but limits his use of his own she may die.

western Republicans. agers say.

dential nominee, put on stump by the injured boy to the county hospital, neighbors at a home town rally. Page 9. and then reported to the police, Dawes is scheduled for speeches in was not held. La Follette strongholds in Minnesota Antone Gilane, 11911 Indiana ave-

WASHINGTON. SPORTING.

es confidence, he declared, was Bob Skelton breaks Olympic swim greatest necessity in the success mark; Johnny Weissmuller is easy vic-Page 16.

were two essentials to obtain Canadian crew wins Olympic trial and costs. and qualifies for finals tomorrow; U. S. Page 16. of Germany, and the second ab- Wray Brown of St. Louis gives Bill security for the investors who Tilden hard match at Skokie, but

1 \$200,000,000 loan to Germany. Chick Evans leads field in Edgewater with the Michigan avenue system was suggested by Commissioner of Gas and Electricity John Miller yesterday as leads field in Edgewater with the Michigan avenue system was suggested by Commissioner of Gas and Electricity John Miller yesterday as world's junior lightweight champion, a solution of downtown

Cubs drop fifth in row, this one to represented at the content of a pair to Athletics, 5 to 0, and conference. The British dominates not represented at the content of an early bodgers.

Cubs drop fifth in row, this one to equipped with 12 inch bullseye lights are contemplated. The plan, which will be submitted to Chief of Police Collins, who already has announced he will seek an appropriation for the installation of loop signal lights.

Kentucky horses are victors again Traffic experts, under the direction tation. J. H. Thomas, the at Hawthorne, Lady Astor brilliantly of Commissioner Miller, are studying objections to the plan, which include winning Milwaukee purse. Page 17.

Philosopher.

heavy speculative buying: cash corn suggested.

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J. A. Patten, Wheat King, must be given to the lenders Indications of better business near

TRIBUNE asks readers to vote on suggestion of broadcasting the Franks murder trial.

Page 1.

by Stolen Car.

workers and shoppers late yesterday witnessed the death of Clare H. Smith, U. S. court orders hearings on pad-Page 5. road lawyer, who was killed in front of Severinghaus Printing company street by a taxicab driven by Peter the University club at 76 West Monroe

Duncan sisters and their brother accident. Raber was backing his cab sued for \$60,000 damages by Cicero up to the curbing, and Smith, who Page 5. started to cross the street, stepped and optimism. Plans of newly organized farmers' behind it. He was struck and knocked

Page 5. Witnesses shouted to the driver, but, agreement, and Park board acts to curb speed of becoming confused, he backed the cab every one is south side busses; commission to frame' further and a rear wheel passed over pleased that, for new regulations. Page 7. Smith's head. He was extricated imthe first time New York perfume firm purchases mediately and rushed to St. Luke's since the peace site in Walton place for manufacturing hospital, where it was said he had died

baseball benefit July 24. Page 13. sion pending a coroner's inquest. which will be held today at the Cen-Conference of ten governments tral undertaking rooms, 422 South

Page 1. Smith, according to cards found in learly understood that she is not to be

Paris hears U. S. may indorse Owen

Mason City law firm of Blythe, Mark-Japanese warship searches for lost British world flyer; Americans reach London.

Page 3. Driven at high speed, an autom Brazil's army presses rebels; Ameribile, reported to the police as stolen. can press associations ousted by gov-Page 7. South Racine avenue, and her daugh Paris advertising men will entertain ter, Geraldine, 4, as they waited for a The representatives of the 500 American delegates to London con- a street car at Racine avenue and Page 11. 57th street.

Without slackening speed the occukilled missing United States army caped. Witnesses reported a licens Page 1. number as that of the car to the Engle-Rainbow division veterans elect wood police, who found it had been Fred B. Crawford of Chicago for president of association and decide on Chi. avenue. Hess previously had reported cago as next meeting place. Page 3. it stolen. Mrs. Werner and her daugh-United States Court of Appeals rules Clarence Saunders can operate chain

Page 9. Auto Strikes Boy. An automobile driven by Ralph Coolidge plans invasion of La Fol. O'Hara, 246 Washington boulevard, lette states after conference with Oak Park, a business agent for the number of deaths by autos, guns, Page 2. Motion Picture Operators' union, yes, and moonshine in Cook county Coolidge would profit if La Foliette attempts to play unfair, G. O. P. managers say.

Lohn W. Davis, Democratic president occurred at Ada street and Wich occu John W. Davis, Democratic presi- Washington boulevard, O'Hara drove

his truck was struck by a Pennsyl-tion last night and well nigh started ing to King's statement to the authori-

U. S. Olympic tennis team threatens West Austin avenue. The boy was Wesley avenue and Greenleaf street had been transferred from Fort Leav-MacDonald after welcoming the U.S. Olympic tennis team threatens west Austin avenue. The total was the cause of battle. The junior was the cause of battle. The junior enworth, Kas.

Mrs. Belle E. Deiches, 919 East 44th coppers deemed this an affront to the place, thought she ought not to be law and order of Evanston, and they leave the automobile shortly after he fined for speeding in Evanston be. fined for speeding in Evanston beern university summer school.

OFFERS NEW PLAN

Traffic signals built on the elevated Page 16. loop structure at every street inter-section and controlled in consonance fire department. But Joe's cigaret had world's junior lightweight champion, a solution of the reparations problem

work. He pointed out that the are matched for bout at Aurora, July Page 16.

Abe Goldstein retains ring title by tained from the Union Loop company, solution of the reparations problem

Abe Goldstein retains ring title by tained from the Union Loop company, solution of the reparations problem. beating Charley Ledoux. Page 16. Commissioner Miller estimates.

M. O. Doesn't Care; Cooperative the proposed system as well as the volume of loop parking.

A "skip-stop" plan, providing that the street cars make stops only at the street cars make stops on Philosopher.

Page 6. every second or third intersection through the loop and a plan to prohibit all parking in the area, have been all parking in the area.

ust be given to the lenders at hand seen in day's news. Page 19.

James A. Patten. multimillionaire Sunday's Tribune wheat king, broke a toe yesterday Breaks Toe Exercising

LEAP YEAR



HANDS OF DEATH



The hands of the clock indicate

AND 'MA' WAKE UP EVANSTON

A battery of Evanston's recently orand Nebraska, including Minnesota nue, a truck driver, was killed at Inganized junior police—all of them boys fair.

Page 10. diana Harbor, Ind., yesterday when in their lower teens—jumped into ac-

> driven by Ganio Romano, 1228 pernicious cigaret at the corner of Fort Moultrie, S. C., to which post he fined for speeding in Evanston be-cause she was a student at Northwest-But Joe's mother objected. So did him dead as he stepped to the ground. magistrate Max Witkower levied \$40 his sister. With the help of another took his money and valuables, and by the ears and told them to leave the roadside. their Joe alone. Reinforcements arrived for both sides. Then some one called the regular police and, to make bery. Afterward, they drove the will be recognized by their green eyes

> > "D'ye think New York is wickeder thin Chicago?"

already become extinguished,

Mr. Hennessy asked. Mr. Dooley. "I'm loyal to th' home town. But, as I of prohibition in Saskatchewan by a told ye, it's a gr-reat dale decisive majority and its replacement betther advertised.

Read Finley Peter Dunne Mr. Dooley on City Life

In the magazine section of

Long Missing Major Slain for Robbery

Associated Press.]—The fate of Maj. states have been searching for two weeks, was established tonight when one of his slayers confessed to officials at Canton, near Asheville.

The victim of two pedestrians whom he had invited to ride with him in his automobile. Mai. McLeary's body, stripped of all valuables, was being sought late tonight ten miles from Cheraw, S. C., near the North Carolina line, on information furnished

Shot in Cold Blood.

Maj. McLeary was slain by Mortimer H. King of Canton and a man whose identity has not been disclosed, accord Tax surplus of \$50,000,000 in sight vania eastbound fiyer.

for fiscal year of 1925, new appeals board is told as it starts work. Page 11.

SPORTING.

The sight and well night started ties, on the afternoon of July 2, the ties, on the afternoon of July 2, the ties, on the afternoon of July 2, the wind the sight of 13 year old Joe Szynkible as the disappeared after Teaving winds a sport of the sight of 13 year old Joe Szynkible as the disappeared after Teaving winds, 810 Florence street, smoking a Raleigh en route from Norfolk, Va., to reprict the sight and well night an

woman they seized the junior coppers buried his body in a pile of brush at

The motive, King admitted, was robmachine to Canton and abandoned it and wagging tails. nearby after rifling the officer's baggage and stripping the car of its dentification marks.

the army and marine corps, was trapped when one of the major's shirts was found in his home. Prohibition Knocked Out

by Saskatchewan Voters Regina, Sask., July 16.—The defeat without the sale of beer in licensed

premises, appeared to be certain to night when opponents of the existing system had rolled up a majority of 17,052, with one-quarter of the province heard from. For plain governmen control there were 33,097 votes, and control, which included the sale of been in licensed premises, 26,412.

71 German Firms Fail in Day; Sets New Record

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, July 16.—The largest numher of business failures for one day, enty-one, sets a mark in German history. During the month of June there was an average of twenty-five daily. The number of failures since

DOCTOR DROWNS

old, 5743 Prairie avenue, drowned early grows out of the fact that this murder herited from the English was the cramps while swimming in the Chicago phase of human experience.
river at Franklin street. Telegraph editors, heads of syndiriver at Franklin street.

Samuel H. McLeary, coast artillery anchored at the Franklin street bridge, Franks case, know how vital is this the incumbrance of a jury. It could be a supported to the country of the co whose crew he knew. He borrowed thirst for details. Buren street, a member of the boat's bailiffs are there perforce. Newspaper ity of Charles I. which finally crew, went to his assistance, but the men and women are there because it is his death. The Star Chamber was doctor sank before Seevart could reach

> ern Casket company, 226 West Randolph street.

EVEN VOLSTEAD MAY ACTUALLY

SEE THIS SNAKE Are you harboring a fugitive boa constrictor in your home?

Cheered by the recovery of a sixteen foot snake, which police hauled by the tail Tuesday from a manhole at 105th street and Michigan avenue, the manager of Baarkey & Kooth's carnival show confided to Sergt. William Enright yesterday that two other boa's escaped at the same time.

"One of 'em is larger than the fellow "They've been gone for three weeks now. I can't find hide nor hair of

The green boas, it was explained

THE WEATHER THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

Mostly fair Thursday and Priday: cooler Thursday: moderate winds. mostly northeast. Illinois — Scattered showers or thunder-storms Thursday. cooler in north and central portion; Fri-day mastly fair.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

TRIBUNE OFFERS TO BROADCAST THIS FAMOUS MURDER HEARING

Readers Are Requested to Voice Their Approval or Disapproval of This Suggestion.

Shall the trial of Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold Jr. for the murder of Robert Franks be broadcast by Station W-G-N (formerly WDAP)?

YES NO | Address Please clip this coupon and mail your vote to "Radio," The Chicago

On Aug. 4, in the courtroom of Chief | have ever attended a trial in which Justice John R. Caverly of the Crim- human beings have been placed in nal court of Cook county, Nathan F. jeopardy of their lives for the murder Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, will of another human being?

story of the United States. of 14 year old Robert Franks-bears to- whether he shall go free, undergo day a place unique in criminal annals. shorter or longer imprisonment, the unprecedented case. Is it inter- It might not be a bad thing, it has ested in the manner of justice to be been suggested, if every man and

Tribune, Tribune Square, Chicago, Ill.

Is the public interested enough for in their lives could sit at such a trial. passed upon the perpetrators? THE TRIBUNE to attempt to broadcast infolds itself in the courtroom?

Whole World Interested. WHILE BATHING
York to San Francisco, have read of merged, only to reappear more and in CHICAGO RIVER
IN CHICAGO RIVER
Jacob Franks with more than a morbid
Jacob Franks with more than a morbid Dr. Frederick J. Freeman, 45 years fascination-with a curiosity that privilege which American law has in-

in the line of their duty and because, through their calling, they have been endowed with the mantle of represent-

what they write.

portance of the case. .

Public Barred Out. And when all these are crowded i t will be found that there is no room for the public itself, who in the pri mary sense make all laws and have the right and should feel the responsibility of watching over their enforce-

It is the intention of THE TRIBUNE to attempt to restore to the public in some manner this right of theirs. which the circumstances of physical limitation have taken from them. It is the intention of THE TRIBUNE to attempt this by its plan of broadcasting the trial, provided the public

There is good reason to believe that such arrangements as THE TRIBUNE

The idea of broadcasting the Leowhimsy. Readers of The Line o' Type But swayed as it may be by or Two Wednesday morning saw this

the trial of Nate and Dicky. Then after the psychiatrists and alienists 200 hearing a trial, a whole nation may and lawyers and photographers and hear it by means of the latest evolu-Ha, an idea! Let the jury stay in between men, their hotel and listen in on the radio." Credit must go to R. H. L. if the plan based on his fancy is successfully

pied in civic affairs, that the public pied in civic affairs, that the public into being. Politicians and candidates should be more interested than it is in events of social importance. It is in events of social importance. It is the future. a byword among reporters, bowed under the chronic layman's remark, "It must be such interesting work," that it would be a good thing if everyone it would be a good thing if everyone the loud speaker and the head phone. They will stand or fall by the decision could know as they do some of the of a new public this November. forces that move beneath the surface.

Things Public Should Know.

Reporters see a seamy side of life, and report it—sometimes sensationally, often in pastel shades of its original reality they exhibit only a tithe of the bitterer pills that their editors would like to make the public swallow for its were solid things, with weight, that

Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb, will

How many voters, who elect the legislators who make criminal laws have Their offense—the confessed murder with twelve men who must decide The public was and is interested in be hanged by the neck until he is dead. woman in this country at least once

Full Publicity Needed. Since its earliest days it has been from its radio station W-G-N (formerly the pride of the true strain of English WDAP) the drama of the trial as it law that it has been the people or their-

came under James I. and Charles I. "the great engine of royal tyranny." Dr. Freeman was on board the Cates, receiving daily cabled queries The Star Chamber could examine from Australia, Havana, Buenos Aires, into any offense. Its hearings were and Saskatchewan, for news of the behind closed deors. It dispensed with a bathing suit. He had been in but a When Nathan Leopoid and Richard flict torture. It became a thorn in few minutes when he called for help. Loeb go to trial some 200 persons will the side of the people and was one of James V. Seevart, 2257 West Van pack the courtroom. Judge, jury, the principal causes of the unpopular

> People Have Right to Judge. Since its death the right of the peoing in a sense the people who read ple to make their own laws, to elect their governing heads has grown in Visiting jurists and lawyers are strength unquestioned. It has been there, drawn by the unparalleled imlaw that the greater the degree in which the people enter into the enity given to trials by law, the greater

> > the degree of justice. judge its own members, and of the individual to insist that his cause bewhose aspirations may be assumed to be akin to his own.

Counsel for the defense plays for time, that the horror inspired by the crime itself may wear itself out, often

How important a part in a criminal

action public opinion plays, any trial

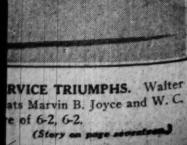
The prosecutor pushes the case to trial as soon as possible, eager to seize emotion, no better substitute for trial

by jury-in essence a trial by all the people—has ever been evolved.

Now then, instead of a courtroom of

Conventions Mark Epoch. When radio was first employed to broadcast the proceedings of the Cleve-land and New York conventons a new molding force of public opinion came

luridness. Newspapers are constantly meant general education without which attacked because they present the there could be no communication. Then for years there was no faste



mont relegated the horse to the back DAUB SLAYERS country. Haynes and Olds with their DAUB SLAYERS

word as the instrument he invented is now a household necessity. Development of Radio. Then flashed radio. Hertz, radio

grandfather; Marconi, its father, with Sir Oliver Lodge, and Fleming with his two element tube, and all the State Is Suspicious of

American, with his tube with three elements, and set five or twenty-five or fifty million—no one knows how many—vacuum bulbs glowing in American homes every evening.

an amusement which has grown into the insane asylum an institution.

It is to be understood that THE gallows, is spreading or at least

Foremost, it is the desire on the encouraging the part of THE TRIBUNE to carry out one spread of, propa-of the broadest experiments in a new ganda which field ever conceived, provided you makes the "teen" want it done.

Every Reader Should Answer. The response to the query in the slated for Aug. 4. upon is one step in the experiment. even blacker than It should receive an answer from even blacker than every reader. Does the American pub. they are, the state lic want to hear the proceedings of yesterday began one of the most momentous trials in to analyze this Do they want to hear the possible adroit

This test will be an experiment by a journal which occupies the position of being the World's Greatest News-paper. It is entering into an experi-day they made their confession to

It will be an epochal test. Conceiva: When a man does, something you bly, it may effect law, public opinion, can't possibly conceive of doing, it's scheduled start of the trial, the can't possibly conceive of doing, it's news and the alienists are concentration to the can't possibly conceive of doing, it's news and the alienists are concentration to the can't possibly conceive of doing, it's news and the alienists are concentration to the can't possibly conceive of doing, it's news and the alienists are concentration. Do you wish to try it? If so, fill in the coupon and mail it to "Radio," THE TRIBUNE, Tribune square, Chi-

WHITE WIFE IS FREED AS KILLER

Judge William Lindsay's court. The grotesque experiment of 'murder for jury deliberated but forty minutes.

Helen Cirese. This is believed to be the first time that an alleged murderess

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But words were no longer things of avoirdupois. The telegraph came, and Bell, whose name is a household word as the instrument by TO CHEAT NOOSE?

Franks Case Tales.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. (Pictures on back page Suspicious that the defense, seeking

age murderers, whose trial is

may be? A score of elements will enter into every answer, affirmative, or negative, that is sent in, and letters suplementing the coupon will be well-suplementing the coupon will be well-supposed to the cou med. The most interesting will be fiendishness":

Dr. Krohn Analyzes Move.

paper. It is entering into an experiment with the invention that some ment with the invention that some who will testify for the state, yesterday paper, perfectly satisfied to leave the verdict in the enterprise to its readers.

But instead of cutting into its circulation, The Tribune confidently examples of the Leonard Responsible for the boys' perpetration of the murder, Dr. Krohn believes that a ride out to the culvert at 118th street him as insane."

"The more heinous and diabolic and latter than the properties of dissented the state, yester day pointed out that "the more of a sponsible for the boys' perpetration of the murder, Dr. Krohn believes that a ride out to the culvert at 118th street and a fair chance in Wisconsin and and the Pennsylvania tracks—the culvert where a workman discovered the whole these conferences were going that are laid vert where a workman discovered the latter than the properties of dissented the sased basal ganglia and abnormal Bryan's own Nebraska, will be Republican strongholds when the votes are devoluted, the President was told, while the murder, Dr. Krohn believes that a ride out to the culvert at 118th street and the Pennsylvania tracks—the culvert where a workman discovered the latter than the more properties. But instead of cutting into its circulation. The Tribune confidently expects that the broadcasting of the Leoperts that the broadcasting of the Leoperts that the broadcasting of the Leoperts that the doors of Leopold and Loeb, risking its circulation with the conviction that the odds are all in its viction that the broadcasting of the Leope very where a workman discovered the very white these conferences were going very twent at racks—the cut
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> pose of it by saying, 'Why, that man must be crazy.'"
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> ting on questions of law and medicine, but attaches of the Criminal court building are considering the more tan-Welcome to Defense:

> And in order to prove that both of seats and telegraph wires. "those men must be crazy" it is pos-sible, the alienist explained, "that the came known yesterday, for the irstaldefense would welcome reports of lation of a special filent telegraph in-

Mrs. Lela Foster (white), charged with the munder of her colored husband at 4408 Indiana avenue, where the couple lived, was acquited of the charge late yesterday by a jury in Judge William Lindsay's court. The state of the committed."

have committed."

Specifically, the two stories which who have asked for space in the court yesterday were being circulated were at 4408 Indiana avenue, where the inally selected Loeb's younger brother charge late yesterday by a jury in Judge William Lindsay's court. The grotesque experiment of 'murder for the property of the property at one of the many nearby lake resorts. Greatly reduced fares. "Short Jaunts" Foster was shot early the morning of Dec. 4 last. He made a statement to the police just before he died accusing his wife of being his slayer.

Attorney Clarence Darrow, of counsel for the defense, yesterday declared and "Bargain Excursion Fares," published by the Chicago & North Western Ry., tell you all about them. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T. M., 226 W. Jackson St.,

his wife of being his slayer. sel for the defense, yesterday declared. Witnesses for the state testified that both of the stories were unauthorises. Mrs. Foster even chewed the end of lead bullets "to make the wounds big-should they be introduced into testi-Mrs. Foster said that her husband mony, by countering with considerable was shot accidentally during a struggle testimony regarding the normal acts for possession of a revolver with which of the boys during their nineteen years of life.

A man may swing far from the mal conduct of the "average man,"

not be insane, according to Dr. Krohn's explanation. "Take the man who earns his liveli-hood by scrambling up the steep sides waukee. Wis. July 16.—Lawrence hood by scrambling up the steep sides banker and capitalist, died at his home of buildings and being a human spider. today after an illness of several weeks, aurvived by his mother, his widow. a doctor, a clerk or a salesman. He

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nefit of fall and winter tourists de

cago Motor club and Chicago Associa

tion of Commerce, was addressed by

the route turned out to work on the road, giving their services free to com-

plete the last unimproved link through

several Kentucky counties. About \$25,000 is still needed to complete the

F. O. Clark of Berea College, Ky,

may even think the human fly a bit

Charts Versus that Culvert.

Chicago, for free copies.—Adv

Threngo Daily Tribune.

pends on northern cooperation with towns along the road, representatives Confers with Leaders and of the road told Chicago interests yesterday at a Hamilton club lunche The meeting, arranged by the Chi Plans Farm Invasion.

Edwin Morrow, former governor of BY DONALD EWING. Kentucky. He told of the struggle Washington, D. C., July 16 .- [Spefor better roads waged by people in cial.]-President Coolidge has ordered ured that big business would swing which leads from Chicago to Indian-Wis.J, and sail into the independent election into the house. Coolidge, candidate's own northwest for an exapolis, Cincinnati, Lexington and candidates own northwest to the carry in the field, with a well organized machine, would get preference consin itself, La Follette's home state, over Davis, despite the latter's Wall south to Florida through the most picturesque section of the Cumberlands.

This yea rentire communities along will be the center of a particularly street connections, he said.

plans, the President expects to file in- ing the week for several conferences dependent electors in Wisconsin and with the President. North and South Dakota, where the regular Republican machinery is controlled by La Follette. and C. O'Connor, supervising engineer for his party to have polled 10,000 votes of Asheville, Tenn., are organizing in the last primary election or to file

Chicago's cooperation in the road a petition with 1,000 signatures ask-North Dakota only 300 signers are Holds Political Parlies.

the street and kills the baker. He is stronger and stronger in the agrarian Just as responsible for his act, as if sections, and that in some of them he the baker had pulled a gun, and shot could lick La Follette to a frazzle. willing, but earger, for such a battle.

During these few weeks before the dent. At this conference it was announced that Senator Wheeler [Dem. Mont.], prosecutor for the Daugherty of La Follette and would take the stump through the northwest to combat the Republicans.

> Will He Take Second Place? The announcement was taken by named La Follette's running mate, al-

California and regional director of sev eral Pacific coast states in the Harding campaign. Benjamin told the Presi would carry California by 400,000 and that all of the Johnson

votes would go to him. Reports that Coolidge would win in Democratic second place nominee is THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER governor, were brought by Representation tative McLaughlin [Rep., Neb.]. He Vol. LXXXIII. Thursday, July 17. No. 171. reported that there was much dissat-Published daily at No. 7 South Dearborn isfaction there because of Bryan's fail-Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. [outside of Chicago]. Ind.. Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, \$12.50.

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ure to keep campaign pledges to the farmers, and that a trend to Coolidge was noticeable. Even Senator Norris [Rep., Neb.] would not be able to swing the tide away from Coolidge, he said.

Arnold Hellmich of St. Louis re-

ported that the Democratic ticket was split in Missouri, that La Pollette had made no impression, and that the state consequently would go to Coolidge. Carmi Thompson, of Ohio brought word that La Follette would poll a big vote there, but that it would come largely from the Democratic labor elegation. Fig. Fall, former secretary of the in-

largely from the Democratic labor ele- B. Fall, former secretary of the in-ment. Ohio was safe for the Repub-terior, recently indicted at Washington in connection with federal oil lease These reports gave the President investigations, arrived here today with great encouragement over the rural vote prospects, and he was further pleased when Senator Brandegee [Rep., Conn.] brought him information that he would have no difficulty in the New England states.

Investigations, arrived here today with Mrs. Fall. The former secretary made no statement. It was understood he and Mrs. Fall would be guests at the home of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate. Doheny, his son, and Harry Sinclair, oil operator, also were indicted

During the day Chairman Butler of by the Washington grand jury. To Hurry Oil Lease Cases. Washington, D. C., July 16 .- [Spe cial.]-Atlee Pomerene, special govnothing to cause worry as to how of oil fraud cases, announced today codenser, oscillator—they are primer words today.

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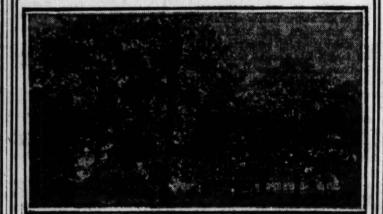
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After a Day of Heat

Cool breezes sneaked into town under cover of darkness last night, haud der cover of darkness la

the president of the commission is a STATE STREET Frenchman and holds an extra vote. Even if Italy and England vote together—as has often happened in the past few years—France and Belgium

CARS REROUTEL

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Mr. Young is reluctant to absent testing engine has given way and the timself from New York because of personal business engagements, but he is small business engagements are smaller to develop a form months of any control of the c filling to devote a few months to su- solved immediately, is now fixed at rvise the carrying out of the ex- Aug. 15.

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Position Not Yet Created. Nobody can actually be invited to take the position in question until the Dawes report has been adopted by the allies and Germany and the position occomes existent, but Mr. Young has

Mr. Young intends to remain in London during the allied conference and is willing to appear before the various ideas concerning questions attached to THE TRIBUNE learns that Secretary

of State Hughes personally urged Mr. Young to come to London during the conference and to do everything help-

ommission. To carry this out, President Coolidge would have to ask action in congress.

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CARS REROUTED The closing of the State street bridge in all the negotiations since the Dawes report was finished has been that the essary the rerouting of surface line America 1 and English lenders who will cars which use this bridge. State street make reparations payments possible, cars north bound will be rerouted by must have some sort of guaranty against the blanket power of France to control the decisions of the reparations commission on questions of sanctions, such as the occupation of German territory and the critical sanctions. man territory and the seizure of German goods.

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BY HENRY WALES to State, south on State to 18th, and thence east to Wabash for through route No. 3 and to Indiana avenue for through route No. 1, The bridge will be closed for approximately three

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and with two-thirds of the world's looked on that tragic ride down the circumference behind them, glided into the Croydon airdrome, just outside of London, this afternoon, ready for their suddenly as he passed his fleeing men and shouted: "Back to the front, my boys! Back to your own tents. Take via Iceland and Greenland.

outside of Paris, at 11:05 o'clock this Washington attending a conference. morning, and landed at the British airdrome just three hours and four Mrs. Sheridan and her daughter, was a crowd of enthusiasts who nearly Hale, commander of the 6th corps are

Greeeted by Mrs. MacLaren. Tomorrow the planes, which for will go to Brough for the installation honor. ening up process before they hop off some time next week for Kirkwall, in the Orkneys, the last European stop. As the planes approached Croydon.

Mrs. Stuart MacLaren, wife of the Brit. ers' platform. She is erect and youthof the famous Rainbow division con- ish round the world fiyer, excited as a ful for her 70 years. The general, had already been sounded out and has in- cluded their sixth annual reunion here schoolgirl, watched thte machines anx. he lived, would be 90 years old. today with the adoption of resolutions condemning pacifism and the spread "It's wonderful but I wish it were my dan, by his ability to size up a situation condemning pacifism and the spread of "doctrines of unpreparedness," the election of officers, and the selection of Chicago as their next convention of Chicago as their next convention city.

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ahead. Their northward path lay over a series of comparatively uninhabited islands.

Yanks in London.

LONDON, July 16.—[By Associated Press.]—Six bronzed American birdmen, 244 flying hours out of Seattle, and with two-thirds of the winding of the world's circumference behind them wilded into the selection of the way the little general must have after the content of the selection was supported as the "Deestrict" by honest methods.

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They left the Le Bourget airdrome. had come to his troops while he was in William Hale Thompson and Mayor Dever also spoke. Mr. Thompson explained that he represented Gov. L months have undergone the severest Small, who was unable to attend the possible strain without as yet show-ceremonies. Col. William E. Swanson commanded the military guard o

Mrs. Philip Sheridan, who was much was an arresting figure on the speak-

of his plane and gave her a word of on South Wabash avenue, near Congress street, blown up by powder, thus checking the southerly course of the fire. The Sheridans then lived on Mich-

could not go through the plans to get lower transportation rates to conventions, so as to conform more nearly to those granted the American Legion.

NAB OVERCOAT THIEF.

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him and 'Ma' to retire from their \$350,000,000 estate"—Streeterville, the "Deestrict of Lake Michigan." was rammed and efforts were made to sink it in the slip!

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Pederal Judge James H. Wilkerson tend hate yesterday ended the controversy given by his sons, between officials Maclay Hoyne.

the Electrical Workers' union No. 134, and the Western Union Telegraph com-pany, which had been in progress for several years. He granted a

temporary injunction restraining the electricians' union from interfering by strike interstate com-

etree of the tele- MICHAEL J. DOYLE. graph company. Employers and union officialdoms in has been active in practice. Only this all parts of the country were interview by the handled one of the biggest civic

ested in the outcome of the injunction law cases in the city. He was one of suit. They regarded it in the light of the organizers of the Chicago public a test case which involved certain gov. library and served as president of the ernmental angles. Is Old Dispute.

The dispute between electricians' local 134 and the Western Union Tele years. The union, through the efforts of Michael J. Boyle, business agent, and his staff of lighterary. graph company dates back several and his staff of lieutenants, have insisted on organization of the telegraph company's maintenance employés.

The union heads contended that the maintenance employés were engaged in tective bureau squad, was found electrical work and rightfully should guilty of harshly treating prisoners obtain membership in local 124. It and fined thirty days pay by the civil the company granted this concession, it service commission trial board yes. the company granted this concession, it was said, it would amount to enforce terday. Samuel Cherry, who com

ment of closed shop conditions.

The telegraph company balked. Its officials in Chicago said the corporation's national policy along industrial lines was an open shop one. They contain the contained to the corporation of t lines was an open shop one. They out told. this condition, but said if it were company was willing to sublet all maintenance work to electrical con liquor. Two of the squad stationed tractors who employ only, union themselves near a desk on which cherry left \$150 while he accompanied

cherry left \$150 while he accompanied the other pair throughout the premises which disclosed no evidence of prohibition law violation. Later Cherry not interefere with the national policy of the telegraph company. This overture didn't satisfy Boyle.

Cherry left \$150 while he accompanied the other pair throughout the premises which disclosed no evidence of prohibition law violation. Later Cherry was arrested on the charge of possessing liquor.

Absence on furlough of two mem-

Company to Write Injunction.

A quotation from the written to decision handed down by Judge Wilker.

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"Broadly speaking any American dence of gambling in a raid on the citizen has the right to quit work whenever he chooses, unless in quitting work he is furthering a criminal conspiracy. The crime in this case is in going to work with an work.

conspiracy. The crime in this case is in going to work with an understanding which is part of a conspiracy, and later quitting work in furtherance of that conspiracy."

Judge Wilkerson instructed the attorneys for the Western Union Telegraph company to draw up a decree of injunction in accordance with the views expressed in their opinions. In deciding that the strike of the electrical workers was an interference. trical workers was an interference kerson quoted the decision of Chief Justice Taft in the famous Coronado Coal company case against the United Mine Workers' union.



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Thomas M. Hoyne, one of Chicago's ldest practicing attorneys and a resi-

mayor of Chicago and the father of a

state's attorney. He was elected judge of the Circuit court in 1909, but never

took office, as the Supreme court ruled there were no vacancies at the time. Mr. Hoyne was graduated in 1866 from the old law school of the Univer-sity of Chicago, founded by his father.

He was admitted to the bar the year

of his graduation. Since that time he

president of the Chicago Bar associa

HELD GUILTY OF

CAPTIVE'S ABUSE

Lieut. Axel Jensen, leader of a de

Cherry was counting his day's re-

ceipts when the squad entered the

former state's at-

(Continued from first page.) Iroquois club, of which club he is

event of the reparations commission general of reparations payments, who is to be of American nationality."

ments made by Germany (particularly by way of transfers and deliveries in

This is the job which Owen D. Young kind)." "Section D. The Dawes report contains provisions to meet minor defaults by means of various supervisory organizations but wilful default would at once raise the question of Gertalk of a government crisis is ridicular to the capture of three men algorithms. The capture of three men algorithms are contained in the capture of three men algorithms. The capture of three men algorithms are capture of three men algorithms. as M. Hoyne II.

Between time he THOMAS M. HOYNE. of New York is expected to hold.

"Section D. The Dawes report conwill be actively engaged at his law tains provisions to meet minor decoffice, as he has been for the last fifty seven years.

Mr. Hoyne is the son of a former at once raise the question of Gertalk of a government crisis is ridicular to the control of the contro

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EUROPE ON FEET

to put in operation such measures as ernment's desire to have a blanket law they will agree to take in order to protect themselves and the investors. for the country in putting through the PARLEY TO PUT Plan German Economic Unity. Dawes plan.

"Section E. The plan by which the German economic and fiscal unity shall be restored as soon as the reparation commissions shall have decided tion of the railroads, and a measure that the Dawes feports are in opera-tion shall be settled at the allied conference. The reparations commission will be asked to prepare and present to the interallied conference such a plan.

"Section G. In order to take full secure the presence of an American on the reparations commission to rule on possible defaults by Germany. If this provided in the experts' report and possible defaults by Germany. If this provided in the experts' report and solution proves impossible and in the event of the reparations commission nations interested, the allies shall approvided in the experts' report and feel secure that they may benefit the nations interested, the allies shall approvided in the experts' report and feel secure that they may benefit the nations interested, the allies shall approvided in the experts' report and solution provided in the experts' report and solution provided in the experts' report and feel secure that they may benefit the nations interested. being divided in opinion as to the sig-nificance of the facts, the two govern-ernments interested as to what organments would recommend that the reparations should be created in each country for putting to proper use the pay-

Deny German Crisis Is Near.

nany's good faith. In the event of the lous, but the nationalist press asser eparations commission declaring such a "parliamentary crisis is nearer and larger than generally believed." Such erned will then confer at once on how a put in operation such measures as

> Drafts of three laws for carrying ou tion of the railroads, and a measure covering industrial obligations. The German government is of the opinion that the speed with which the German government acts on these points will depend entirely on the speed with which the reparations commission

Moslems and Hindus Riot DELHI, British India, July 16 .- [By the Associated Press.] - Six persons were killed and more than 100 wo in rioting yesterday between Moham-

ianta Fe dollar was spent in 1923

Taxes more than dividends. Rate reductions more than taxes.

The measure of success in railroad business is the relation of costs to returns. If the dollar earned does not cover the cost of earning it, the business fails. If it covers the

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Even a decline in gross business such as has occurred this year inevitably reduces this balance of 8.79 cents, because not many of the cost items can be cut down

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Co-operative Conce Makes Rapid Strides

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. With binders and thrashers hun and train loads of grain ready to nto the market, plans of the far reported every hour during the da Details of the organization of \$26,000,000 grain marketing co whose articles of incorporation been approved by the secretary were set forth in a statement m the American Farm Bureau feder John W. Coverdale, secretary the first job of the company's b directors, whose names are now public, will be to deal officiall the proposed plan of taking or elevators and other facilities of mour Grain company. Rose Grain company, Rosenbaum Bro

Grain company. Left to Directors.

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onto the market, plans of the farmers' newly organized cooperative grain marketing company moved along so rapidly esterday that new developments were reported every hour during the day. Details of the organization of the ose articles of incorporation have een approved by the secretary of stae. were set forth in a statement made by the American Farm Bureau federation. ohn W. Coverdale, secretary of the form bureau, said in the statement that the first job of the company's board of ectors, whose names are now made public, will be to deal officially with the proposed plan of taking over the elevators and other facilities of the Armour Grain company, Rosenbaum Grain company, Rosenbaum Bros., J. C. Shaffer & Co., and Davis-Noland-Merrill

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It is understood the new grain marketing company expects to do a reguar grain selling business, both do

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Meets with Criticism. The proposed acquisition plan has already met with criticism among some

Prospects of a surcease from the cur-Nothing is said in the articles of keting movement. W. H. Settles, one rent beerless era became more remote incorporation about buying the grain of the leaders in the wheat pooling yesterday when Judge Wilkersoon took Eagle concern.

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business with a \$4,000,000 paid in working capital," the statement adds.
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Walton Peteet, secretary of the National Council of Farmers' Coöperative tional Council of Farmers' Coöperative associations, in a statement issued yesterday afternoon from the organization's headquarters here, offering what he called "intelligent" critically work arrested during a raid at Townto were arrested during a raid at

SEVERINGHAUS SUES THOMPSON FOR 'LITERATURE'

Unpaid, Charge.

The Severinghaus Printing company, officers of which enjoyed many favors during the Wil-

liam Hale Thompson administrafiled suit for against Thomp on and eighteen other one-time eaders allied with Attorney S. O. Levinson, who filed the praecipe

in the suit, was out of the city. but at his office it was said the poli ticians were sued the William Hale Thompson Repub-

Charge Failure to Pay.

The club failed to make payment, it was said, for thousands of dollars worth of printing—mostly campaign iterature and propaganda circulated by the Thompson club.

Among the defendants is Albert Severinghaus, former school trustee, and an uncle of Milton Severinghaus, head of the printing company.

List of Defendants. The other defendants are:

Eugene R. Pike, president of the Lin-oln Park board; Samuel A. Ettelson, former corporation counsel; George F. Harding, former city controller; Edwin S. Davis, former president of the school board; Michael J. Faherty, former president of the board of local improvements; Charles J. Peters, hompson ward committeeman; Morris Oscar Wolff: August Miller, clerk of the Circuit court; Frank Mesce and Ernest Lyons, real estate experts; Thomas J. Hickey, former school engineer; Charles E. Ward, William Barclay, Helmar C. Patterson, William H Reid, and Ernest Withall.

Master in Chancery Fletcher Dobyns, Gompers Still Gains; May Go to Federation Meeting

incorporation about buying the grain merchants' facilities or the price to be paid, but the issuance of the charter farmers, said: "Seemingly it is at plants in Chicago with a view of ascertoreates a marketing organization, it is said, with sufficient capital that it cago Board of Trade, working with the and other facilities needed.

"Upon completion of the final armusements the company will begin where the company will begin the wheat pool movement now in progress in thirteen states."

of the leaders in the wheat point is action against three of the largest farmers, said: "Seemingly it is a plants in Chicago with a view of ascertory and Lake, whom he samuel Gompers, president of the plants in Chicago with a view of ascertory and Lake, whom he set back "for a year in jail in a decision handed down last week. Although the matter wasn't generally known, the two beer runners manufactory and in alcoholic content from 3.5 to disrupt and hinder the wheat pool movement now in progress in thirteen states."

Welton Petect, secretary of the Na-

LI'L TOPSY HURT 4 COAST STATES 'EM, COPS CHARGE IN \$60,000 SUITS

Duncans.

selves yesterday when they filed six In California four national ferests suits, each asking \$10,000 damages, were scenes of destruction. In the against Rosetta ("Topsy") Duncan, Shasta national forest the flames were and Brother Harold.

reputation to the extent of \$10,000. who is also sued by Charles Steinke, the traffic officer who arrested the Duncans, by Charles Wiclock, the cop whose arm bore an arress he says was made by Rosette's teeth, and by Officer Benjamin Delany who is said to have succored the hefty Wedlock in distress.

Rosetta is sued by Officers Widlock Rosetta is sued by Officers Widlock and Delany, the former perhaps be all will be recommended in the Pend Oreille river valley, and near Kellogg, and a fire ascending Government gulch toward the Bunker Hill, and

STILL FIGHTING **FOREST FIRES**

San Francisco, Cal., July 16 .- Four Ask Damages from the on the Pacific ocean, and British Coumbia, continued to suffer from forest fires today and reports indicated that Cicero's cops-those involved in the many of the fires were beyond control. much discussed encounter with the The fires in Oregon and British Co-Duncan sisters and their brother lumbia were placed under control Campaign Printing Bill Harold-broadcast a few charges them either by fire fighters or heavy rains.

> subdued after having swept an area The suits, filed by Edward J. Car- twelve miles in circumference. The mody, attorney for the city of Cicero, are based on charges of assault and one-half miles and destroyed seventy-Even the police chief. Theodore L. five cattle.

He asks that sum of Harold Duncan, who is also sued by Charles Steinke, blaze driven by a strong wind. Light-

and Delany, the former perhaps be cause of the alleged bite and because

Large fires on the McKenzie and he has been pictured as a 220-pounder Cartier mountains, south of Revelstoke, picking on the nose of a 120 pound Canada, were under control, but not

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handball-and should.

Thanking you in advance,

The best source of information as to gen-

ealogy is the Crerar library, Chicago.

It is a common form of fraud for unscrup

alous persons to collect fictitious court cost

and other charges made supposed heirs. You

JOINT TENANCY OR COMMON.

of the People.]-My brother died a few

years ago, leaving some money in bank

and real estate, and no issue, and with-

is the widow entitled to, or can she give

a clear title to the property? D. J. B.

If the instrument expressly provides for

joint tenancy as distinguished from tenancy

in common, the surviving joint tenant will

Chicago, July 11 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-We have informed our landlord of the mice and roaches that

are in our apartment two or three months

ago, and he pays no attention to it what-

ever, except saying we should get roach

powder and mouse traps and do the

cleaning up ourselves. We have a baby

and it is very dangerous living in a flat

like this. Our lease expires Oct. 1, 1924.

If we should move out Aug. 1 can she

The landlord is under no general legal obli-

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hold us for the two months' rent?

inder police guard.

tained in her honor.

try is 144.

frowned, were from Chicago.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 17, 1914.

LONDON .- " One of the most outra-

geous decisions ever given in Great Britain" ended the "Gunboat" Smith-

Georges Carpentier world's white heavyweight championship in the sixth

round, when Referee Corri declared Smith the loser on an alleged foul.

CHICAGO. — Walter Fitch, forme

at Eau Claire, Wis., of heart disease.

CHICAGO. - Detective Sergeant

Stanley J. Birns was killed and De-

tectives John Sloop, Joseph Merrill,

and Fred Amart and two other persons

were wounded in a revolver battle in the 22d street levee district. The battle

ent of the Board of Trade, died

poard in class A, group 1.

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take to the exclusion of the heirs or devisees

Chicago, July 10 .- [To the Legal Friend

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.' Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abate the Smoke Evil. 3-Stop Reckless Driving 4-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

M. O. DOESN'T CARE.

The water plant of Chicago, municipally owned end operated, was run last year with an income of 3.30 cents per 1,000 gallons and an outgo of 3.67 per 1,000 gallons. This deficit of thirty-seven hundreds of a cent aggregates about \$1,100,000 for the year. There is a similar record for preceding years.

There once was a small yearly surplus. That worried the political management. A policy of increasing the discount was adopted. That was good politics. It wiped out the surplus and created the deficit. The deficit is made up by borrowing on water certificates. The plant is run at a loss

The council refuses to decrease the outgo by decreasing the amount of water pumped and wasted. Commissioner of Public Works Sprague demands the next thirty years. That is abhorrent to poli- of fruit on the tree to the final marketing. It is tics because thousands of voters find it convenient to waste water for which they do not have to pay.

successful maintenance of a water supply is one of the simplest services in which a municipality could try are more difficult. be engaged. If politics cannot run a water plant

is sufficient that the theory shall be adopted. The poys and the prices that he gets. consequences of it are not considered. One would think that the advocates would accept the test and

field of the experiment must be increased.

Sprague, tries to use proper methods politics will not permit it. Politics and good public service are contradictions. Their purposes are antagonistic. Some public service must be political, but the necessity does not escape the consequences.

TELL IT TO THE OTHER FELLOWS.

The Russian soviet government has bought 530 airplanes, forty tanks, and sixty-five submarine

nearly every resourceful part of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a constitution of the globe except of the g admitted deficiencies in the air, on the sea, or on zation. land. But America is the land of the aggressive Other people in this country have not learned

where it is needed, with Comrade Trotzky, with will pay for their opposition, if it succeeds. the Japanese, with the French, with the Little

They do not need to hold us. We are not start ing anything, but if they could persuade some of the other fellows to be peaceable we might be safer with the little we have.

OLO, THE PHILOSOPHER.

harbor on the Calamares. The torch of Liberty a class, conscious that it has a historic mission to little hill.

The wonders of civilization may be many, but it takes an education to see them. The sophisticated have awe for them and a perception of their grandeur. Others waste less time in celebrating ment of the American working class. Out of this

human works. street are after all only minor irruptions from the level of the earth. The subway is only a somewhat The Woolworth tower or the temple on Clark lion or more of workers and farmers who consciously neater cave than nature makes. The skyline is a for in the present historic-moment than that a mil hill façade not unusual in the broken country. lion organized farmers and workers should be arrayed and to Olo, used to the jungle, New York must be power out of the hands of the capitalist class.

Olo's mind is evidently unprejudiced by human once the workers are organized in a separate, distinct works. His eye is innocent. The hill and cave and political organization which stands for their class inworks. His eye is innocent. The unit and cave and political organization which stands to the battles berg has been appointed fastor of St. cliff are not reduced to literary playthings. They terests, they will hearn the lesson of sol. Ansgarius church, Scandinavian, at a and tube and the famous skyline are in no way loarity. They will gain a clear vision of their missis aggrandized by the sense of human effort in their as a class.

taken for granted. All have their proper places, their services to the working class movement in the To Olo, New York no doubt produces no greater United States have lost hope because of the slow dewonder than ice cream. The strange sweetness of have concluded that in the United States the day of a purple soap probably delights his nostrils. Sugar and soapsuds must be profoundly new in his they have forgotten, if they knew, the underlying laws impressionistic system. Scap suds will hit him of social development. Capitalist production has

Wonder may be only a sophisticated virtue. Olo. the American working class is being born. The revo-

He can see things unobscured by the smoke of

CO-OPERATIVE GRAIN MARKETING.

Cooperative grain marketing, it may be hoped, will have a thorough and fair test in the recently chartered \$26,000,000 Grain Marketing company With farmer ownership as planned and a directorate including men responsible to the farmers and to the American Farm Bureau, it will be a project in a large scale selling organization of grain farmers that hitherto has been impossible. Though more than 4,000 cooperative grain elevators are already operating in the Mississippi valley, they have been only a minor amelioration of the farmers' distress. Without cooperation between themselves; these elevator companies have done what the individual farmer in the market had done broth, chicken broth, vegetable soup, tobefore: (they dumped their goods and cut each mate sou other's prices without much gain to the farmers as a whole. The new company will take the cooperative experiments beyond this, into the field of general marketing control.

In general, there are two kinds of cooperative associations. In one, each member's voting power is in proportion to the amount of stock that he holds. In the other, each member is allowed one etc., and cereals containing bran. Add a vote, no matter how much stock he has. After fixed little bran to all cooked cereals. Raisins profits and savings are accounted for, the rest is or dates may also be added. prorated to all members according to the business each has done through the association. This is celery, tomatoes, Brussels sprouts, cabcalled the patronage dividend. Modern coopera- bage, cauliflower, egg plant, string tives, according to White and Hayward, are usually beans, onions, carrots, peas, turnips, of the second type. The new grain marketing com- squash, beets. pany's preferred stock will bear 8 per cent dividends if earned. Patronage dividends will also be given to farmers, subject to the same "if."

Old-fashioned marketing underlies much of the fruit gelatin. grain farmers' difficulties. Transportation, after all, is effective. Rates may be high, but the grain does arrive. The farmers' production has become figs, dates, raisins, grapes; all berries more and more efficient in recent years. He produces the goods. But marketing has not advanced preserves. with transportation and production. Agriculture is different from most industry in that production is and probably will remain individual. In the farm- figs, dried figs, fig puree, prunes, prune er's concentration on production he has neglected puree, tomatoes, berries, and nuts. organized marketing. Cooperative marketing remains the great experiment for him to make.

In California more than 80,000 farmers are of ranized into cooperative marketing associations. fins, shredded wheat, and wheat flakes. Each body is built around one product or group of products. Oranges, lemons, milk, eggs, pears, raisins, are a few of them. But western fruit grow ers work under conditions that are less coercive that, but the council will not listen. 'It could be on middle western general farmers. Their highly done by making all the water service metered. If specialized organizations very likely would not be ed milk, malted nuts, malt sugar, malt meters were installed for all water users it is esti- tolerated by the grain and hog raisers. They have honey, marmalades. mated that nearly \$300,000,000 could be saved in accepted a discipline extending from the treatment doubtful if the general farmers of the middle west under a diversity of climatic, racial, geographical, This is a fair sample of municipal operation. The and economic conditions, will accept the same. Cooperative problems in the older parts of the coun-

The experiment in any case will be worth trying. It will give the farmer experience in marketing We never find an advocate of municipal owner- problems. Those who wish the farmer well will ship and operation giving a hang what happens to hope that this will prove to be the way to reduce a utility to which his theory has been applied. It that too wide interval between the prices that he

WHY WE MOBILIZE.

previously and has a little daughter, age Blunder killed more men in the great war than & years, from that marriage. We want proof in each experiment should run against them. bullets. At Kut-el-Amara, in Macedonia, at the That does not deter them from insisting that the Dardanelles, in East Africa and above all in Europe field of the experiment must be increased.

the old story of inadequate preparation, lack of changed?

From the demonstrated case that the city cannot supplies, lack of close liaison, was repeated over run a water plant without breaking it down finan. and over with sickening routine. Wounded men her name changed? cially and heading it towards insolvency the theorists proceed to the demand that the city take over army there had less than half its authorized a change of name valid. Hence a marriage and run them regardless of conse-neglected. "Too often in the last war," says a tinuing to use it to avoid confus recent report of the British Official History of the the old name, it should be used in a subse-Great War, "the medical service was found to be quent con totally inadequate because the medical staffs had no clear idea of what was to be expected of them or the possible extent of the campaign upon which they were engaged." of the People.]-I am writing you for ad-

Some of the people of this country have learned a lesson from those experiences. They have formation relative to the inheritance laws resolved that American boys will not be sacrificed of England. I have been told many chasers in the last three months in Holland, Italy, again to the inefficiencies of an unplanned organiant times in the last twenty-five years that and Switzerland. It also has been getting naval zation. They don't want war. But they want to know what to do if war comes. Mobilization day the middle of the seventeenth century. Is There is military activity and preparation in on September 12 is planned as an annual test of there a British consul in Chicago, or nearly every resourceful part of the globe except our military machinery. It is not a celebration, some one in London from whom I might

pacifists demanding total prostration of defense. | the lesson. They have not felt the despair and Here is a peaceable nation taking chances which helplessness of the sick or wounded soldier who no other responsible nation takes and attacked by sees death facing him because somebody has its angry pacifists. The field for such activity is bungled hospitalization plans. They oppose abroad. Our peace groups should do their stuff mobilization day. And the lives of American boys

The Other Side

THE WORKING CLASS SOUL. [The Liberator.]

What is happening today in the United States is no new ephemeral wave of protest. We are entering into chored in the middle of the river. a new stage of the development of the class struggle Olo, the white Indian from Darien, may be a new The forces within capitalist society are reaching a specimen for ethnologists or he may be an albino, cilmax. The soul of the working class is being work of incendiaries. but he is not interested in New York. Pretentious created. The creation of a working class with a skylines left Olo unimpressed as he sailed up the soul—that is, a working class conscious of itself as Loudon Valley is that the rebel force on the Calamares 20 to the torch of Liberty a class conscious that it has a historic mission to thrilled him not at all. The subway was only a perform, ready to fight and sacrifice and suffer, in describe rapidly toward Gorthrilled him not at all. The subway was only a perform, ready to fight and sacrifice and suffer, in donsville. The Union pursuers capnew darkness and roaring; the Woolworth only a order that its aspirations may be fulfilled—is not the tured Gen. Bradley Johnson near Edfulfillment of a moment. The soul of the working wards Ferry, but he was rescued by

Though this be true, the June 17 Farmer-Labor con vention will stand as a historic date in the developconvention there promises to come a group of a mil evening, except Saturday, to give their

9th Illinois cavalry, was married in Memphis, Tenn., to Miss Anna Wor-Once the break with old traditions has been made salary of \$500 a year.

making. All are natural works to Olo. They are Many men and women who for years have given 25 YEARS AGO TODAY wlopment of the American labor movement. They Swayne, a New Haven chemist, has revolutionary struggle was far away. In doing so made affidavit that he prepared a poisonous compound for "H. Cornish." Harry Cornish is the New York club harder than the Brooklyn bridge; why wonder at moved forward. With it is coming a new development of the working class movement. The soul of If we care to take him that way, is the true skeptic. lutionary struggles lie before 2. tobtained the drug.

How to Keep Well.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered. Fresh blows the wind from the far sea, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envolep is in- Bringing back the silver-cool waves to me, closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE Pittsburgh Medical society of- milk or cereal with bran and top milk. fers the following menus for use by persons who would cure them-

SOUPS Beef broth, mutton broth, veal BREADS-Bran bread, bran muffins,

entire wheat bread. MEATS-Any kind except fresh pork. FISH-Any kind. EGGS-Poached, soft cooked, coddled, scrambled over water

FATS-Cream, butter, olive oil, min-CEREALS Oatmeal, cracked wheat,

VEGETABLES - Lettuce, cucumber SALADS-Made from any of the al-

DESSERTS-Apple taploca pudding. apple snow, prune whip, apricot whip, FRUITS-Oranges, lemons, grapefruit, apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cranber-

except blackberries; marmalade, honey, LAXATIVE DIET LIST. All foods rich in cellulose. FRUITS All fruits especially fresh

CEREALS—Oatmeal brose (cooked only six to ten minutes), cracked wheat whole wheat, cooked bran, bran mush, graham bread, bran bread, bran muf-VEGETABLES-Carrots, turnips, rutabagas, parsnips, beets, spinach, dandelion and other greens, string beans, green peas, eggplant, celery, lettuce, cucum MISCELLANEOUS-Buttermilk, malt.

MENUS FOR CHRONIC CONSTIPATION BREAKFAST.

Orange, cantaloupe, stewed figs, orange, juice, stewed dried apricots, or grape-

NAMING THE CHILD.

Chicago, July 7 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-My wife was married

A person adopting a new name permanent-

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A COMMON RUSE.

vice regarding how I might obtain in-

which was never settled dating back to

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JITLY 17 1864

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE

POTOMAC.—Gen. Grant has con-tracted his lines at Petersburg. He

is keeping up a vigorous bombardment of the city and the rebel lines. On

ST. LOUIS.-Gen. Rosecrans has

an average 500 shells are thrown daily

ordered all unemployed steamboats an-

There is no doubt the burning of six

vessels night before last was the

WASHINGTON.-Information from

NEW YORK -- The Tribune's Wash-

ngton special says: "Gen. Lew Wal-

at Baltimore and Gen. Tyler will take

CHICAGO.-Clothing merchants of

employés time for rest and recrea-

CHICAGO.-Lieut. L. W. Lincoln,

CHICAGO.-The Rev. Jacob Bred-

JULY 17, 1899.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Walter E

lace has been relieved of his com

his place."

Chicago, July 14 .- [To the Legal Friend

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

quips fall where they may.

SEA-WIND.

Bringing back the silver and the salty spray And some of the moonlight that spilled in the bay

And some of the starlight that fell on the prow DIETS FOR CONSTIPATION. Rolled oats with raisins and top of Of a ship I would I were sailing now, Sailing that ship as it skimmed a white sea-

> Beef stew with carrots, onions, potato, tomato, cold slaw, roast beef (small American girl and marry her. Now, ought he to slice), baked fish, roast lamb (small marry an outdoor girl who can pick him up when serving), steak (small serving), or lamb he falls off his horse, or should he marry some nice Buttered cabbage and stewed tomatoes, baked potato and stewed tomatoes,

Committed Downstairs. R. H. L.: Roger Ravage scathingly denounce The Earl of South Chicago for comparing Mencken with Brann the Iconoclast. At the same time he he is referring to William Cowper Brann, the fearlessness of whose vitriolic pen caused one of his victims to sneak up behind him with an angel maker and end his career at Waco, Tex., some salad, stewed tomato, bran bread and twenty-five years ago. If the mistake in spelling the name was yours, it is quite excusable, because Baked potato, spinach, bran bread and Brann is not so widely known, and, as Nellie of Fort Wayne said, "You can't be expected to know Two poached eggs, buttered cabbage, everything." Which brings me to Pyrrhea's red hot slam at little Nellie for her lack of a sense of humor. Why tear Nellie all to pieces just because some of the very deep humor of the Line goes over her head? She has other good qualities, hasn't Eggs and bacon, baked potato, lettuce she? As witness the above quotation from her with mineral oil, peas, prunes, bran letter. That was polite at least; I'd have said you were just plain dumb. You passed up 104 out The Tribune. Two eggs, baked potato, raw celery, of 104 of my contribs before I gave you up.

string beans, stewed figs, bran muffins "I'D LIKE to see any policeman arrest me," Two eggs, potato salad, carrots, baked was what the Kickero Kop says Topsy Duncan Two eggs, baked potato, vegetable told him. Well, we still think he shouldn't have tion I have looked in vain in the columns salad, raw carrots, colory cabbage and broken her with fact that the shouldn't have carrots, celery, cabbage and broken her rib for that. A leg, yes; or both arms: mineral oil, prunes, bran muffins and But not a rib; we still insist that was going too far.

Oh. He's the Worst Patient We Have. He Thinks He's the Loud Speaker, Poor Dear.

Ain't Goin' to Rain No Mo . . . we will now switch 140 convention hours cost at the rate of you over to the beach walk where the Oriole Or- \$10 a minute the magnitude of the ex-S. M. writes: I am a boy of 15 and chestra will let you hear The Mean Hearted Man pense seems appalling. . The World Crier will cry again for you in a spire in a minute. Can you tell me the nalf hour . . . Good night, kiddles, sleep tight, and New York-Chicago wire and the rebroaddon't let the little buggies bite . . . You have just casting here was shared by heard Miss Hughes singing I Hear You Calling Me (CHICAGO TRIBUNE), WMAQ (Chicago I think everybody sweats when he plays from WQJ . . . Yes, sir, I can see the mermaids Daily News) and WLS (Sears-Roebuck If you only sweat sweat you are lucky. paddling around out there in the lake . .

We'd Hate to Take Clara to Dinner. R. H. L.: *Clara Ingram Judson, Home Economics Expert, in a local cafeteria advertisement of yesterday's esteemed Trib suggests that the "sales-person" purchase the following for her daily

> Glass of Orange Juice Berries and Cream. Bowl of Porridge.

Bacon Coffee.

tend the thanks of my family and self. SHOOSH-FEVVENS SAKE-SHOOSH! Roy). West said yesterday-now, don't say anything about this-but Roy said-wait a minute-that man over there seems to be listening-well, any how, they're going-now keep this under your hat -but on Aug. 19 the Republican National committee is going to break the news to Charley Dawes upon reading the report in Sunday's ediout making a will. I understand the that he's been nominated for—well, for something tion of Chief Collins' determined property was in joint tenancy. How much

> (Come, love, forget the day!) For the gypsy tent lies in the dale And on the hills the wind's a gale, And in my heart a great love grows (Love of the jungle, love of the snows! Love that will shorten lonesome trails;

GYPSY KAY. NEW YORK. - Employes of the England, "that I wouldn't take a million dollars that could possibly come to the American Brooklyn Rapid Transit company for, but I wouldn't start over again for a million."

went on strike. Cars are being run Gosh! we've been dreading that, and we're glad its over! It had to be said. SEATTLE, Wash.-Seven gold seekers were drowned in Turnagain arm, Now, Princess of Wails, See What You've Done! the principal tributary to Cook inlet. R. H. L.: Life's not hard enough! I read the Alaska, on June 7, when a huge wave Line last Monday and found the Princess of Walls paign and I can't pass it up without upset their canoes. Chris Madison and spt in twice in the same place. I was out at 95th Louis Peterson, two of the men and Western at a roadhouse at the time; and that

marriage to Prince Cantacuzene in nothing of two black (purple) eyes which have September. Mrs. Potter Palmer enter. since developed. I saw stars and all the things CHICAGO. — Revised figures show well as being mistaken for one of the Duncan sis that the death toll of the Fourth of ters three times in one day

July celebration throughout the coun-

been to Kickero." WASHINGTON. - George M. Reyn-

IT WAS ON A BUS yesterday and we were olds of Chicago has been elected director of the Chicago district reserve didn't he drive an auto?" said a flapper in front of us. "It 'ud be quicker than a horse." "Well." WASHINGTON.-William Jennings said the second flapper, "he had to get there Bryan, secretary of state, in a formal mighty quick, and if he'd a gone in his auto maybe statement, declared himself for woman th' cops would have pinched him for speedin'."

> Supply Own Supposition. Dear Dique: Just came back from my vacashe What do all those SOS's mean? For Pete's sake, don't hold out on me. Can it be "Start Our Sub-

followed a raid on a resort by Chief Morals Inspector Dannenberg and his man whose name was connected with the Molineux poisoning case. Swayne wants to face Cornish to determine whether he is the "H. Cornish" who

Only to tell me good-by.

Hew to the Line, let the

How much the wind brings back to me! DEVIE NAY

THE PRINCE OF WALES, on his visit to us in September, has a chance to pick out some nice home girl who will keep Buckingham palace bright and clean and give him his dinner pail and a sweet kiss every morning when he starts out or string beans and lettuce saiad with min-eral oil, cauliflower and carrets, beets his day's work laying corner-stones and defending and cold slaw, or stewed tomatoes and the realm?

Roger Wrote It Brann. The Crime Was

RHL: Don't shingle your roofs, girls, because It reads that the broadcasting during the

THE COUNT OF THE GOLDFISH COAST.

reakfast:

Crisp Toast.

Some little economics expert, Clara! On eighteen Graham McNamee, was an enjoyable feaweek-try and get it! VIRGINIA.

-perhaps we'd better not mention what it is Charley he might find out.

GYPSY LOVE SONG. Red fire dares the night;

Harsh faces in the light, Love that will shield when life assails . . .)

O, the fierce eyes ring the gypsy fire, Flames that form dread Davtime's byre And a harsh song roars to a purple sky, From the gypsy soul that ne'er will die; (But in my heart a great love grows, Love of a giant . . . against your foes!)

Red fire dares the night, Weird faces in the light, (Haste, love, the Pan-pipes play!)

"IT IS AN EXPERIENCE," said one of the to some south sea island and left there merican around-the-world airmen yesterday in it would be one of the greatest blessings

Princess of Wails thing just broke my heart, and NEWPORT, R. I.-Miss Julia Dent so I put my girlish form in a taxi and started Grant arrived at Beaulieu from Sara home. He bumped and I pushed my face through toga and will remain here until her the window and broke my nose and jaw, to say Colorado Pete and Woodbine Bill write about, as

THE WORMFACED LIZARD.

"That Hain't My Nose," Said the Camel. R. H. L.: This is the correct dope on a much dis cussed subject: The farmer looked at the hump on the camel's back and said, "H'm—looks like you've

ways" or only the battle cry of the Democrats, "Shame On Small"? Wire collect Grand SLAM.

THE AWAKENING. A vegr ago you kissed me-

Kissed me, and told me good-by; The kiss meant, I thought, that you loved me: I refused to believe twas good-by. But—a year has passed since you kissed me, Oh, a year and a month have dragged by, And now I know that you kissed me



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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WE STRIVE TO PLEASE. Chicago, July 13 .- Since the adjournment of the Democratic national convenof THE TRIBUNE and the Daily News for personal acknowledgements of at least a few of the many thousands of radio listeners in during that treat. As one

As I understand it, the expense of the tions named must have been something like \$25,000 each, as I figure it out. Granting the advertising feature of that great expense, nevertheless we, the radio pubwere the direct beneficiaries, and I ow desire to gratefully acknowledge my obligation for the prolonged and won-derfully interesting entertainment. It was the first national political convention at which I was practically a guest. The nusic furnished by the Seventh Regiment band was high class and the intimate talks by the New York announcer, Mr. ture. To the three stations named I ex-

POLITE. Chicago July 13 -I believe that like myself, there were many people pleased attempt to have his men adopt the method now used in the east. Politeness and Hinsdale, Ill., July 10.-The misguided friendliness on the part of a police of. and uninformed individuals referred to ficer goes a long way in the heart of the in your editorial on vaccination are be civilian inducing a Cesire to do as in- ter informed on the subject than formed by a policeman, whether or not intimate. Many prominent the guilty person knew of his infraction surgeons throughout America and of the law. As citizens of the "land of rope disagree on the efficiency of va the free," a man is naturally greatly em- cination; also the use of serums and barrassed upon being "bullied and antitoxins, refusing to use them in bossed" by an officer, especially when own homes. in the presence of women and friends,

for some miner offense. FRANK B. HOBSON.

HERE ARE TWO NATIONAL KICKERS.

Flint. Mich., July 12.-I see in today's TRIBUNE that Mr. Gompers is well enough to denounce the Democratic For "gawds sake," was there ever anything done by the Democrat or Republican parties or by any other organization, society or citizen that ever received the approval of the two national kickers, Bill Bryan and Sam Gompers. If thes two individuals could only be transported

THE GARMENT WORKERS ARE

NOT COMMUNISTS. Chicago, July 13.-I have read your editorial in today's paper about the camcomment. You mentioned that the garment workers' unions of New York composed of Russian and Polish Jews are communists devoted to the déstruction of our form of government. like to know how does "The World's

Greatest Newspaper" know that the hard working people are communists? I wish to inform you that their official newspapers are always fighting com garment workers is only one of your eans to hurt La Follette's can but in spite of your newspaper, garmer cise their rights as American citizens and for La Follette or any other candidate they may choose. FRANK NEIDORE

A BETTER RULE IS TO PROHIBIT A BUS FROM PASSING ANOTHER IN MOTION.

Chicago, July 11. - Let the mayor's safety commission headed by Alderman Tomezak, claim adjuster for the Chicago Motor Coach company, direct their "S. O. S." to the operation of the Chicago motor busses for awhile.

The terrible accident which occurre July 10, at the narrow stretch of Lake Shore drive near Division street forces the issue. You might as well have a wild locomotive plunging down a crowded street as to have a speeding motor bu out in the middle of a narrow boulevast

The Automobile Safety league has s ceived word from members who witnessed the accident, from some people wh talked with witnesses, and some other all demand that motor busses be not permitted to pass one another, at least from Grant's monument, Lincoln park to Chicago avenue. To do so is nothing short of criminal. R. HAMMEL

Asst. Secretary Auto Safety League.

If the public would inform itself more thoroughly on the ways of the medical profession it would be more capable

perhaps less willing. to submit to its dictates. Mrs. H. O. MATE. BUT HE STILD DISAGREES. Chicago, July 14 .- I wish to congratu late you on the fairness you express in

from citizens who take exception to you editorial under date of July 10, en titled "For Compulsory Good Health"
HUGH STUART CAMPBELL

HE DOESN'T LIKE OUR MOTTO. Chicago, July 15 .- Before your editorial columns is placed the motte: eign nations way she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.'-Stephen Decatur." It would be appropriate to place with it the likewise more or less famous remark, "God bless me. my wife, my son John and his wife-w

four, and no more."

have a motto which tries to justify ever I would war in history?
World's Win bur O. MANCHESTEL

Does it seem to you really patriotic to

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shotguns. Oil just makes em mad. R. H. L. "Lucky for me, waiter, that I haven't got to wrestle with the whole

BOARD ACTS TO CURB SPEED OF S. SIDE BUSSES

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Girl Employe Loses \$1,000 | Cop's Slide for Second Wallet on I. C. Train

er for the P. J. Rubey Cigar company. day when his team was playing base-was carrying \$1,000 in currency and ball with the Kensington coppers. Ponegotiable paper from the loop office liceman McCann will now be unable to terday by Brazilian government tr peared as she was riding on an Illinois Central suburban train yesterday. The loss was discovered shortly after a middle aged man who had sat beside Miss Cameron left the coach at the Bryn

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has been so extended as to prevent the sending or receiving of messages considered unfavorable to the government interests.

An official Brazilian communique

Sao Paulo is in doubt. There were re- not fared so well of late. A short while from Rio Janeiro was received by La tion of their vehicles and petitioned ports that the federal artillery had the ago an attempt to overthrow the gov- Nacion at midnight stating that the oners to draw up new redels outclassed, and then suddenly ernment of Bolivia failed, and on Mon- federals "won an important action the Brazilian government suppressed day a revolt at Arequipa, Peru, was against the rebels, capturing many

> Federals Increase Strength. Washington, D. C., July 16.-[By the Associated Press.]-The Brazilian government troops operating against the Sao Paulo insurrectionists have been augmented by new forces, whose or ganization has just been completed, it Wins Him a Vacation was stated in an olicial community was stated in an olicial commun A wallet in which Miss Gladys Cam-Policeman John McCann of the here. An important action is under eron of 7723 Euclid avenue, bookkeep-Burnside station slid for base yester- way on the whole length of the Sao

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Press.]—A revolutionary attempt at Arquipa ended in a fiasco the night of July 14, when the seventh cavalry at on the acked and captured the Santa Marta the rebellious 5th cavalry, it was nounced today.

BUENOS AIRES, July 16.—[By As- Girl Lands "Fresh Sheik" Under "Tent" of Steel

Miss Jean Carter, who lives at 839 ssociations from sending or receiving rushed into the Sheffield avenue station last night and demanded "a cop in Both the Associated Press and the United Press serve newspapers in Brazil and apparently the censorship I want him locked un;" she said Population of the Press and the Associated Press and the Associated Press and the United Press serve newspapers in Brazil and apparently the censorship I want him locked un;" she said Population of the Press and the Associated Press an I want him locked up," she said. Po-liceman Charles Meister accompanied Hade in and a search of his clothes un-Jean in her machine and arrested Sam | covered an open knife, as well as sev-Pascalenos, 864 Roscoe street, near eral more notes of similar portent.

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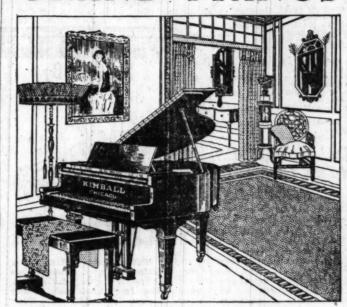
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COPS' CASES CONTINUED.

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fan. Because it points attention to a bit of music that is well worth listen-Some of the radio folk may not have tuned in on these early afternoon con-Those who have will tell them

that they are missing classical pro-Then there is another feature you should know about. The conductors of the Drake and Blackstone orchesrequests for special numbers as their

Mr. Sellinger or Mr. Margraff a request to hear it played. They play at least one request number daily.
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"Mary of Argyle"...
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"Danny Deever" Danny Deever". Damrosel
John Glark. baritone.
Wilbur Clarence, accompanist.

10:30 to 11:30—Weather forcast and late

CHICAGO PROGRAMS

11:35 a. m., K1W [536]. Table talk,
The Lunch Box." Vivette Gorman.
1 to 2 p. m., WLS [345]. Farm talks:
music by S.R String orchestra.

1:35, W.G.N [formerly WDAP], [370].

8:30—WLAG [417], Minneapons.

8:30—WLAG [4 Luncheon concert.

2:35 fe 4, KYW [536]. Studio program.

3:to 4, WQJ [448]. Household talks.

4. WMAQ [448]. Chicago theater organ.

6:39 fe 7:30. W-6-N [formerly WDAP].

[3:70]. Drake concert ensemble: Blackstone String quintet.

6:30. WI.S [345]. Frank Westphal's orchestra concert.

9:30—WFAA [476], Dallas. Variety prochestra.

9:30—WJZ [455], New York. Dance orchestra. 6:30, WMAQ [448]. Hotel La Salle orches- c 6:30, WMAQ [243]. Hole: Do care define from the first of orchestras.
7:30 to 8:30. WEBH [370]. Jerome Feingold, vibilinist; Ortole orchestra.
7:35, WLS [345]. Glenn Rowell and Ford Rush.
8. WLS [345]. Silent for WCBD, Zion.

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8 to 8:20, KYW [536]. "Twenty Minutes 10:10—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Musical program.

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10:10—WIW [569], Philadelphia. Dance music.

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10:40—WIW [423], Cincinnati. Vocal and dance program.

10:30—WBAP [476], Dallas. Concert.

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10:30—WBAP [476], New York. Dance music. 10:45.—WLW [423], Cincinnati. Vocal and hare program.

"Big" Ford and "Little" Glenn, dance program.

11-WWJ [517], Detroit. News orchestra
11:45-WSB [429], Atlanta. Quartet and program. 9:15, WMAQ [448]. Rose Humm'l, con-

Polchinsky, violinist.

9:30 to 10:30, WEBH [370]. Chicago Art.

12—WFAA [476]. Dallas. Orchestra con ists' trio; Oriole orchestra.

10 to 2 a. m., WQJ [448]. Axel W. Christensen, planologues: Al Dodson: Rainbo or program. tensen, planologues; Al Dodson; Rainbo orchestra.

19:15, WLS [345]. "A Trip Down the Missiasippi."

19:39 to 11:30, W-G-N [formerly WDAP], [376]. Musical program.

13:30 to 12:30 a. m., WEBH [370]. Florence Newman, sopraso; Nick Lucas, songs with guitar; Oriole orchestra.

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and everybody was stappy.

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and dialogue. "Three Little Kittens whether you are little or big, young or which have appeared in scores of and Their Little Mittens." Silly? Far old. and Their Little Mittens." Silly? Far old.

American magazines, died Tuesday at his summer home in Readfield, Me. when a few minutes after 8, at KYW,

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10:10-WLW [423], Cincinnati.

Musical program.

10:10-WIP [509], Philadelphia.

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10:30-WBAP [476], Dallas. Concert.

as we sing it. Now I lay me down to saritone, burst out in "Less" widow and four sons. to sleep; I pray the Lord my soul to keep; if I should die. . ." It's worth going way out of one's way to



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singing something that makes me hungry . . . "O, How That Woman Could Cook!" And now, a lovely soment, board members have declined to

return for favorable assignments, we want to us, illustrated on the plane by Kathleen Kearney.

At this moment Bert Davis at W-G-N singing something that makes me hungry . . "O. How That Woman Louis to Mr. Greenebaum, vice president of the board.

Previous to Mr. Greenebaum's state ment, board, members have declined to discuss the charges other than that makes me musically hungry . . "O. How That Woman Back That Old Fashioned Waltz," sung by Mary Jayne.

Glenn and Ford's song, may it apply also to you, Miss Jayne, and to YOU!

"Nick Carter" Is Dead;

"Nick Carter" Is Dead;

Author of 1,000 Stories

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—John R. Coryell, originator of the Nick Carter detective stories, writer of the later movels bearing the name of Bertha M. Clay, author of travel stories, romantic fiction, and of unnumbered articles which have appeared in scores of American magazines, died Tuesday at his summfer home in Readfield, Me. Mr. Coryell in the last forty years had written stories, articles, and books perhaps to the number of 1,000. He was about 76 years old and leaves his widow and four sons.

Previous to Mr. Greenebaum, vice president of the board.

Previous to Mr. Greenebaum's state previous to Mr. Greenebaum's state previous to Mr. Greenebaum's state than that the men had been suspended, having been accused of conduct unbecoming been accused of conduct unbecoming an employe of the board.

The charges which involve John P. Kiely, chief clerk in the bureau of the bureau of the bureau of the Willam B. Warren lodge No. 2009, A. F. A. M., and O. U. K. Uverlin. New York Isa paper please copys. Brown for the board, according to the statement.

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BARTELSTEIN — Ida Bartelstein, are 44 years, daughter of Mrs. Nettle Gold, leving wife of Abraham, fond mother of Benjamin, Albert, and Dorothy, loving size of Anna Rafelson, Fannie Isaacson Samtel, Max Simon, Meyer and Henry Gold, Funeral from late residence, 1340 Independence-bird, Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. m. Interment Western Star cemetery, Waldbeim, Please omit flowers.

RATTIS—Roy J. Battis, anddenly at the Samtis—Roy J. Battis, anddenly at the Samtis—Roy J. Battis, anddenly at the Samtis—Roy J. Battis, anddenly at the Samtis—Sa

GREIG-James G. Greig, beloved husband st Mary Jane, nee McNicol, father of William James Jr., Alexander, John, and Esther J. Kolofar. Funeral Saturday at 2:30 p. from residence, 1739 W. 101st-st, Inter-ment at Oakhill cemetery.

ment at Oakhill cemetery.

GRIFFIN—Catherine Griffin, July 16, 1994
beloved wife of the late James, mother of
Mrs. Josie Locke and Timothy Griffin, gradmother of Joseph Griffin. Funeral froher son's residence, 7601 Paxton-av. Satsday, July 19, 1924, at 9 a. m. to 0s
Lady of Peace church. Interment Most
Olivet.

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HATCH—Anna M. Hatch, beloved mother at Mary K. and Arthur F. Hatch, sister of Mrs. Ellen Mannix, Mrs. Julia Klink, Mrs. Daniel Riley, Daniel, James, and Willias O'Connor. Funeral Friday at 9 a.m., from 50 N. Washtenawav. to St. Matthewichten. Autos to Mount Carmel.

JENNINGS—Martin J. Jennings, to of William and Delia, nee horother of Sylvaster, Mary, William and Margaret. Funeral from 4622 W. Monroe-st., Thursday, 1

ment Mount Carmel.

JOHNSON—A. Victor Johnson, July 13, a Mount Vernon, N. Y., formerly of Chicar and Duluth, beloved husband of Mary Johnson, nee Allen; fond father of Ale, Irene, and Mrs. Clarence Watson, broker of Mrs. E. N. Chaney of Pasadena, Charles G., Edward F., William E., Mrs. W. R. Greenman, and Mrs. A. N. Browd. Fusen service at Rosehill chapel Thursday, Mr. 17, 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSON—Andrew P. Johnson, July 15, Process from chapel, 5203 Lake Park-W. Inday at 2 p. m. Member of Painters' min Local 191.

Local 191.

KLEIN-Elizabeth Klein, July 16. and 1 years, beloved wife of Frank C. Klein mother of Frances. Thomas, Marion, melizabeth and Catherine, daughter sies Brown. Funeral Friday, July 8. 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1721 vs. st., St. Michael's church. Internet B. Boniface cemetery.

KUEBLER-Richard Kuebler, July 18, 1924. at residence, 1306 S. Hoynear, beloved husband of Minnie Kuebler, taster of William and Louis. Funeral notice later.

McKENZIE-Hugh Hamilton McKenzie Jr. e. Round Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hught. McKenzie of Highland Park. Funer Thursday at 2:30 p. m., July 17, 1929. from residence at Round Lake, Ill. Internet at North Shore cemetery on Wanderstein States.

MULLIGAN—Margaret Mulligan, 1924, of 304 S. Oak Park-av., wite of the late Frank Mulliga of Mrs. Fannie Kay Doyle and Tyner. Member Austin Rebecca la neral notice later.

O'NEILL—Sarah O'Neill, beloved Mollie O'Neill, Funeral Friday, 37 9 30 a.m. from residence.

CHINNELS—Capt. Christian Se 15. beloved father of Mrs. L and the late Jacob. Membel Firemen's association. Funer daughter's residence, 4324 W.

CHROEDER-Golden Rod char

ment Arlington.

SILVERMAN—Harry B. Silverman of 221.

Ballou-st., age 46, beloved husband and the second s

Waldheim.

SILVERMAN—Harry B. Silverman, Jah
16th. member of B. P. O. Elks. No. 4.
Elks' funeral service at chapel, 4934 Break
way, Friday' July 18, 12 noon. Members are requested to be present.
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GUSTAV W. NOTHDURFT, Secretary.
VOGT—Herbert Vogt, husband of Sophe
Vogt, fond son of Charles Vogt and the
late Lydia Lee and Charles Vogt. Ammediate Lydia Lee and Charles Vogt.
Threed and Elsie Vogt. Member of
Sunset lodge No. 1076, A. F. & A. E.
Theodore Reloseveit post No. 627, Ammedian Legion. Funeral from chapel, 422 S.
Clark-st., Thursday, July 17, at 2 p. B.
Autch to Mount Auburn cemetery.
WHITTEMORE—Susan P. Whittemore, widow whittemore, of Williams at Huntley, Ill., July 191. Friday, July 18, at 2 standard time.

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Neighborhood House. In the front ond or third time, used fictitious rows sat the intimate friends of Mr. to avoid more drastic sentences. pavis. His entry was the signal for carnest cheering, and all references party were applauded.

F. W. M. Cutcheon, chairman of the the A. E. F.; Winslow S. Pierce, chairman of the board of the Wabash railway; Benjamin Dowling of Locust Valley; F. Trubee Davison, Republican lassemblyman from Nassau county, and the Rev. Charles W. Hinton of Within two or three weeks I shall with a duly apprised of it, and until then the cacarding to the A. E. F.; Winslow S. Pierce, chairley: F. Trubee Davison, Republican fact of my nomination.

and the Rev. Charles W. Hinton of st. John's Episcopal church, delivered it is my duty to deny all knowledge on it is my duty to deny all knowledge on

A Republican Neighbor Is There. Mr. Davison explained that, al. life of a prospective presidential canthough he was a Republican, he was didate is not a bed of roses.

resent tonight because the function neighborly, rather than political. concluded there was an outburst of a lifelong Democrat, but who, since lected through the sale of points in applause and he was presented with the convention, had announced he was this country for the Irish republic. He

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something about her that could help me in my defense. pootleggers are hiring substitutes to

tain a stay of a few days in their senresumably to adjust their affairs. Mr. French said this interval sometimes is used to procure a subtonight made his first appearance on stitute. Frequently court adjourns a public platform since he was named while the convicted men are at liberty decided, under bond, and when the time comes He also said he had severed his conthose who convicted them.

In addition to preventing substitu-tions, Mr. French said, the photo-graphs would also serve to identify some of the men who, arrested a secabout 500 took part the Matinecook some of the men who, arrested a sec-

the honor rendered him by his good will from those who had heard

board of contract and adjustment of stage in the guise of a presidential candidate," he said, "and I feel awk-

the subject "I have already discovered that the

Democrat Turns Methodist. "I received today a letter from a

ing as human generosity, I shall tell you of a letter from a man, from Pennsylvania, I think. He said he was sorry to learn I had been sued for breach of promise, and added that Duluth, Minn., July 16.—Because the he knew the lady and could tell me

Lafayette French Jr., United States district attorney, announced today that district attorney, announced today that the mass of the people make it. We have cast our all upon that principle. We have trusted our future to that creed. Security, progress, and tion and later its president, may use ness and financial career. the government plans to photograph ple. We have trusted our future to

Campaign Chief Not Chosen. nounced, after several conferences with Democratic leaders, that his campaign manager and his choice for chairman The injunction sought to restrain

Jennings, Russell and Davis, and re signed directorates in the following rporations: A. T. & S. F. railway United States Rubber company, and the National Bank of Commerce New York.

He also resigned as general counse for the Associated Press. DE VALERA AND AUSTIN STACK

a news agency dispatch from Dublin.

Fight Over Trust Funds. New York July 16 -Supreme Court Justice Burr today was asked to enjoin the Irish Free State from proceeding to trial July 22 before the high The presidential candidate's speech man in Delaware, who told me of an court of justice of Ireland in a suit devoid of politics. When he had old cobbler m his town who had been to obtain possession of \$2,500,000 ccl

than the present Piggly-Wiggly. The court ruled that "Saunders may not use his own name in such connec-

Columbus, O., July 16 .- [By the As. brought by the Piggly Wiggly corpora prosperity lie in the keeping of the any operation improvements of his The injunction, almed at a new chair own origination in other enterprises, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals ruled today in modifying are in-

> Saunders from organizing or operating open the first unit of his proposed similar self-service stores, claiming chain. The injunction prevented Saunders opening his first extended to the first unit of his proposed chain. that i. was an infringement on the joined him from using his name as a patents owned by the corporation since Saunders lost interest in the corpora-tion in Wall street transactions. devised for his new system. tion in Wall street transactions.

May Run Chain Stores. The modified infunction permits order by granting Saunders permission Saunders to engage in the retail gro- to engage in bus pery business and operate self-service name, as an individual.

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New York, July 15.—Gen. Charles
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Vice President, will bear the brunt of the speaking for the G. O. P. national publican ticket, but was preparing a budget. ticket this fall and will go right into the heart of La Follette's country early in September, where he will speak at the Minnesota state fair. He will also speak at Lincoln, Neb., and at other places yet to be arranged.

William M. Butler, chairman of the campaign manager for President Coolidge, announced at the Biltmore today that it would be Dawes, rather than Coolidge, who will go into the west and make a face to face appeal for pro- New Treatment Costs You Nothgressive support.

It is the present intention of Presedent Coolidge's strategists, according to Butler, to have Coolidge remain in the White House during the campaign and do nothing in the way of vote seeking other than make three or four speeches to be broadcast by radio. Dawes, however, intends to appear on the platform frequently during September and October, Butler said today.

Get Eastern Headquarters. Eastern headquarters of the Republican national committee will be opened at 2 West 46th street, Manhattan, before Aug. 1. The fifth and hattan, before Aug. 1. The fifth and sixth floors of the building have been reserved and are being reconditioned. The notification of Gen. Dawes will tion will be delivered by A. W. Jéf-fries of Nebraska, who placed Dawes in nomination. Jeffries has been substi-

tuted for Congressman Burton, who is Sanitary Trustees to Let

Replying to a letter from Senator Borah as head of the senatorial com- of four and one-half miles of McCorthorized to investigate and report on party financial of the compaigns, Mr. Butler today announced that his organization had approximately \$59,000 on hand July 1, and that it expected to raise campaign funds by personal solicitation and cor-

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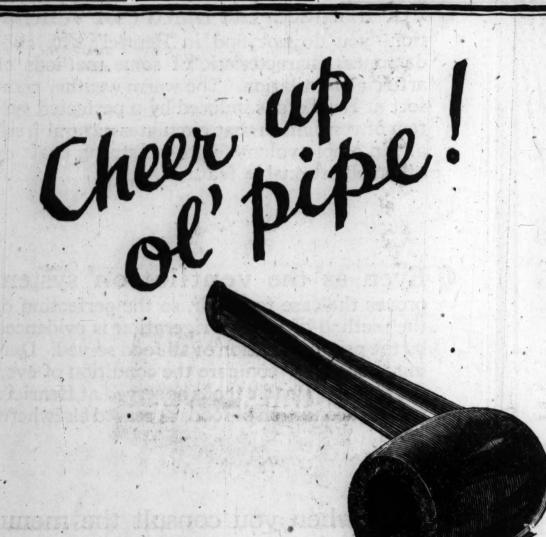
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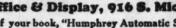
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he new board of tax appeals must edite cases so as not to slow u ing to from \$30,000,000 to 0e,000 per month up to the un age of the revenue law op took place on account o

latest estimate of \$50,000,00 1925 fiscal year surplus does to account of the saving of \$83, eoo which President Coolidge has a departments to make below amou ropriated for their expenditing the year. Adding these together a surplus of \$133,000

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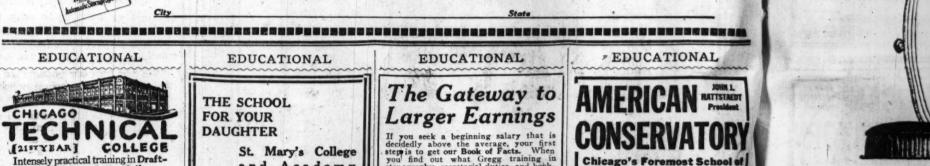
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my Garard Winston in addressing the first meeting of the new board of tax ppeals today announced that a revised mate shows a surplus of \$50,000,000 recently commenced. This is buble the estimated surplus given by ident Coolidge in his address at the precaution against smallpox, quaran. the French advertising men. resident Coolidge in his address at the manual budget meeting on June tine, covering a district of three manual budget meeting on June tine, covering a district of three July 26, remaining in Paris until July 2

Mr. Winston, however, warnes that Com dite cases so as not to slow up reipts from back taxes which were ipts from \$30,000,000 to \$40.

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Bigger Surplus in Prospect.

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The meeting of the board of tax appeals, created under the new revenue as an agency entirely separate from the treasury, was called to order Mr. Winston, who said that while the board was an independent body it was desirable that it should work in close cooperation with the internal revenue bureau. At Mr. Winston's engrestion Charles D. Hamel, who has erved as chairman of the committee on appeals and review of the internal evenue bureau, was chosen chairman,

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11 North Lawndale avenue has been sold by Eva Schur and Anna Hillman to Albert Aaron for an indicated \$85,750, subject to \$57,250. The lot is 66x125. M. C. Handelman was attorney for the buyer. The sixty flats at 7131-51 Bennett ave-

nue, known as the Bernice apartments, have been sold by Thomas F. Cochran, president of the Ender Coal and Coke mpany, and Fred E. Downey, president of the Downey Coal company, to the Chicago Title and Trust company for a reported \$335,000, subject to \$200,-000. Later the property was transferred to William L. Epple, according to the county records, at the same consideration. Glatt & Price were brokers.

The six apartment building at 809-11 Independence boulevard, at the southeast corner of Arthington, was sold by Albert T. Kirk to J. L. Bernstein for an indicated \$55,000, subject to \$30,000. B. Fred Anderson has transferred the 115 acres at Caldwell road, Milwaukee avenue, the forest preserve, and the north branch of the Chicago river to the Bunker Hill Country club for an indi-

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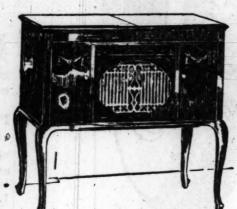
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mean-nothing else will matter much."
He felt the old man's glance.
"Miss Pendall is not

only unhappy because of to say so" Slakeham's lips tightened.
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and then forget me."
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Aftert Stedding is sent to Honeybyker prison as warder in a general shifting of prison and ants in the London district. The warder whose place he takes tells him the prison in cell 37, who calls himself John Smith, is an aristocrat, and that he is in for Pendall murder.

ek's consent.
Siedding offers to take Slakeham's place in his cell for his forty-eight hours' leave,
spite of the risks they both run, the two men exchange clothes and Slakeham walks
i of the prison a free man. In London Slakeham meets Dickson, who recognizes him
seek pretends he is not Lord Slakeham and fools Dickson. At the latter's suggestion
spreas to impersonate himself.

Well, Dickson had a plausible tale and the end of it was I got into a

ate car and inside was that woman. She behaved all right-did nothing grouse my suspicions. Anyway, I hadn't been in this car three minutes

re it broke down-a fake, of course. We got out and took a taxi, and hat gave color to the yarn that I had picked her up in the street."

But Dickson-Dickson said he was in the room underneath, my lord *So he was. He took a taxi direct there, evidently, and got there before

"As I came in with this woman," continued Slakeham, "She grinned at

made myself ridiculous, was that at the moment of the impact, before I was completely stunned, I actually saw a man knife Mr. Pendall. I saw him so

learly that I would recognize him if I were to meet him again. He, of course,

must have been in the room with Mr. Pendall, though I didn't see him as we stood in the doorway. Well, when I was knocked out by the sandbag, I

daresay they spilled some champagne over me and thrust the knife into my hand. Duffer, I wonder whether I still can tie a dress tie?"

"What—what is this stunt of his, my lord?" asked Duffield anxiously.
"Will it mean his coming here?"

"No, thanks. I've got it, I think. Yes—that's quite a good one. I won-

"Yes, I gather so. But you need not say anything to him," replied

. Still, if you can save her from that-

that Dickson, it will be a great thing!"
"Dickson and his mysterious stunt are not going to alarm me now, Duf-

lered at first why he allowed me to remain John Smith.

"Don't you wait up for me," he said. "I'll take a latch key."

"You will want some money, my lord. Here are twenty pounds in cur-

The old butler stood staring after the retreating figure of the man who

"The same as ever!" he muttered. "Just the same. I thought he'd be

"The talk is good enough at a pinch, if you remember to talk slowly

use simple words," said Dickson judicially. "And the rig-out is first-

"All right, all right! I'm not one to haggle," said Dickson amiably.
"Think I'm good enough to meet the lady?" asked Slakeham casually.

Yes all but the speech. Your speech isn't up to the mark. For

wife, Dickson would at once bring her into the conversation

on was talking volubly about their plans. Slakeham was not

A very tight corner! taxi stopped before a dismal house in Corristan gardens. They got

am followed him into the house. Dickson turned to a door on

ere's Cecily?" demanded Dickson, urging Slakefiam into an unat-

tairs," came a man's voice in answer. "She'll be down in half a

do you do?" said Slakeham mechanically, and stared at the mur

li-the man for whose crime he himself had been perjured into

would be in the room when they met. He was to tell Cecily that

en's sake, go slow and say as little as possible! Here's a taxi. Hi! "

*Are you coming back here tonight, my lord?"

The old butler was fumbling in his pockets.

"Thanks. Good-night, Duffer."

You got past the butler, then?"

I'll hang on to that for expenses."

linging her love in her face with a sneer.

ckson was paying the taxi-man. me in, Slakeham!" invited Dickson breezily.

drawing room.

"Good-night, my lord."

as we were delayed by the fake breakdown.

"Your position is quite simple

behave quite naturally,

except that if I'm a lit-

tle dull at times remem-

benefit. As regards the

no need to proclaim

my presence here—on the other hand, there's

deny it. It can leak out that I've returned sud-

dealy on private busi-

rd, of course, and per-aps my banker. After al, as myself I shall at-

tract no more than a mild surprise thaf I have returned from Africa without making a song

Miss Pendall out of the ghastly fix I left her in

—the financial fix, I

mean nothing else will matter much."

man's glance.
"Miss Pendall is not

and then forget me.

He felt the old

Ah, no, my lord, no! .

ter! I nearly killed Dickson tonight."

back—Uncle Rich-

INSTALLMENT X. SLAKEHAM PREPARES TO MEET CECILY. Sakeham continued his explanation of the Pendall murder to Duffield.

By ROY VICKERS

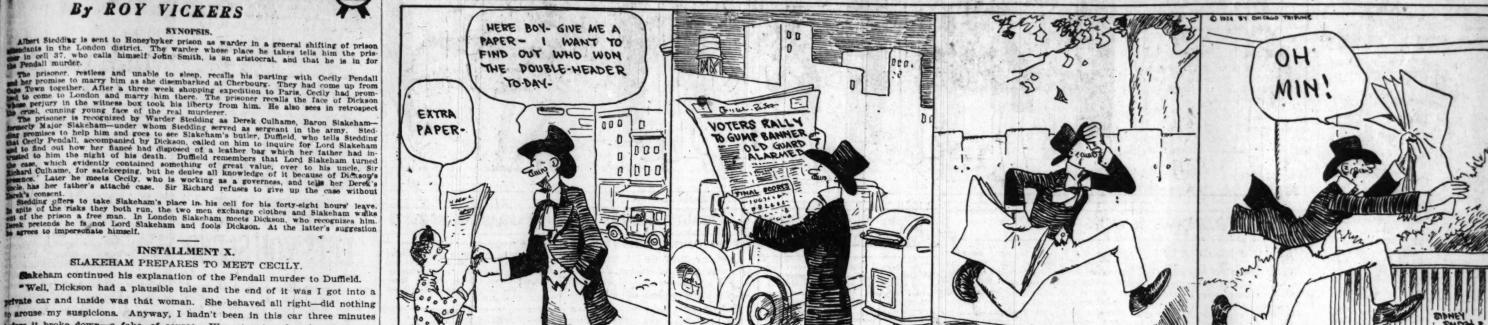


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THURSDAY, JULY 17, 1924.

THE GUMPS-EXTRA! EXTRA!



Here's a 'Way-Back-When waiter and said there was no need to show us to Mr. Pendall's room as the knew which it was. So we went up together to the third floor. She indicated the door and I opened it for her. She went in before me and there was Mr. Pendall, waiting for her. When Mr. Pendall caught sight of me his face immediately betrayed the fact that he had not been expecting me—that I was probably the last person on earth he wanted to see." "That's what I said, my lord—it wasn't in human nature!" "While I was standing in the doorway, I felt a thud on the back of my head—as I said at the trial. What I did not say, because I would only have had a wasn't in human only have had a wasn't in human only have had a wasn't riderally was that at the moment of the impact had not have

"What Shall I Do?" Does Carr are at work. Not Omit an Old Trick.

"WHAT SHALL I DO?" Produced by Frank Woods. Directed by John G. Adolfi.

Presented at the State-Lake THE CAST. Jeanie Andrews...... Dorothy Ma-Jack Nelson (Donald McLean).... .. Dorothy MackailJohn Harro Henry McLean... Dolly McLean...Betty Morrisser Mary Conway. ... Ann May Tom Conway Ralph McCullough
Lizzie Joan Standing Big Jim Brown.

......Tom O'Brier

... Danny Hoy

BY KATHRYN WALKER. Do you remember 'way back when-

One Year Later"? An old fashioned story that starts with a lot of babies lolling around Gordon Plays Work n heaven and ends with bringing quite a few of the "untainted blossoms" to this earth.

And, to keep pace, there's a hero who works his way up in father's facnly unhappy because of her financial difficulties, my lord, if I may venture with dinner invitations and brand new bills when the wolf's at the lady's door—O, there are lots of things that smack of the vintage of 'way back when!

This was the only point of resemblance in programs. The rest of Mr. Gordon's list consisted of brief pieces, "I know-but I can't—I made my choice, Duffer, and I can't go back when! n that now. I thought if I dropped out she'd be piqued for a day or two

in the station on Whit-Monday—after putting me in the car with that woman in the evening—he stood in the witness box and swore he'd never seen me is his life until he rushed into the private room at the Harlequin?"

"That," he added, "is why Dickson could not challenge my identity. How could be the country of the country." the picture. She spurns the villain, sion among the moderns in a manner mourns, and in a few days Jack "resuggesting that she was well ac-

CLOSEUPS

Film for You wright his inspiration for the novelso his P. A. tells us. It's 105 in the

Hungry Heart" by Kathleen Norris.

her part from being saccharine.

John Harron as the husband is adeyou'll gush, too.

The subtitles take themselves seri-

solation: it is not an extraordinarily expensive production

by Chicago Woman

BY EDWARD MOORE.

But the way Miss Mackaill mourned to say in their dialect. *Are you coming back here tonight, my lord?"

The you coming back here tonight, my lord?"

Probably, but I really can't say. I can't look more than a few minutes faint touch of a mind disordered, makes us want to see her do Ophelia gave it the double barreled credit of some day. There's something rather some day. There's something rather ward tune in the old fashioned manner, ward tune in the old fashioned manner. Duffield shuddered, but Slakeham unlocked a drawer in the cabinet at lovely about her, and her work, as ward tune in the old fashioned manner is side and took out an automatic pistol, examined it and thrust it into usual, is sincere. And you'll enjoy and a good one.

the one burst of "spunk" that keeps

ously—we said it was an old time play. Mr. Woods, who pleads guilty to "story, supervision, and editing," has much to answer for. There's this con-

who works his way up in father's fac-tory under an assumed name; and a Gordon began his violin recital yesbeautiful waitress who marries him terday morning at Kimball half with all unknown; a strong man who saint-Saens' Sonata in D minor, a knocks out every one except the hero, and shakes hands when he's "licked"; a villain who's just around the corner, all the afternoon before, and up to a villain who's just around the corner with dinner invitations and brand new that time had not been heard in sev-

Patrons This Week

SEMINARY

IT HAIN'T GOIN' TO RAIN NO

SCANDALS OR THE STORY OF A MAN'S SHOE IN GIRLS' DORMITOR

Clive Brooke, British film actor, was in Chicago for a few hours yester-day on his way to Culver City. He is imported by Thomas H. Ince to play a leading rôle in "Christine of the

quate. (O, that most damning word!) And so are the rest of the cast—with the exception of the half-wit and the baby. For Danny Hoy is almost too convincing, and the baby is-well,

every movie ended with a scene of we lived through it, for it was set one Year Later"?

in Violin Recital

with the same Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" as the most extended. "What Shall I Do?" is the ques- final group was made up of American tion asked by the wistful Jeanie when works, for the most part short, pleas an auto accident makes her husband ant, and not thrillingly important adforget all about her and their baby, ditions to the literature, but with two when his people don't know she exists, items that thrust themselves well out "My lord!"
"You're shocked. But do you realize that after meeting me with Pendall when her money is gone and she can't of their surroundings. One was a get work—O, dear!
"Serenade," by Stella Roberts, a Chi-But the answer's quite simple—in cago composer, who made an excur-

Banjo Player Gets Plaudits of Rialto

being done in the Arizona desert on the ground that gave Harold Bell Wright his inspiration for the novelshade out there, they say, but Dorothy Mackaill, Pat O'Malley, Robert Frazer, Raymond Hatton, and Mary

quainted with them and had something

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques-tion accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. For today's question Miss Jessie Kelly, 404 W. Brooks street The Question. JOE ROBERTS If you could remain at one age, what

would it be?

Where Asked. Chicago avenue at Clark street. The Answers. M. G. Anderson, 206 South Hamli avenue, manager—I'd say about 30. I think a person best enjoys life at about that age. They

have had enough expethere is in it-it's the prime of life. You are no longer a kid and ou are not worrying about old age. Mrs. Laura Perrin, 2028 Rice street, housewife-I think I have lots more sense in the latter part of next month. . .

now than when I was

20. I am 35 now. You

don't have the sense when you are young that you have later. When you have later. When you are young! and giddy you think you have a good time, but I'm having

K. W. Maynard, 2316 Coyne street, so full of life; there's a certain gaiety at that time, and there's a freedom from responsibility. You have reached your full stature; you stand poised and ready for the future.

Mrs. Clara Burke, 1006 North Linare old enough to know

photographer - That's a question I have never thought about. I should think, though, that life would become monotonous if one recan't stand still; we have to change one way or the other. Best age? 45 to 50.

YES; BUT

YOU DON'T SEE THE WIRE THAT HOLDS UP

something then. I was The producers of "The Show-Off" was 25 I'd have been better off.



married when I was 16.
If I'd have waited until ave been better off.

The producers of "The Show-Off" street.

A band of twenty-five pieces has been offered (and accepted) for the afternoon. It is a band made up of the original, and then send it on. F. M. Jones, 2210 Cleveland avenue, they add that that will be a year hought about. I have never hought about. The Boy Scouts of America have of the services for the game. original, and then send it on. . .

THEATERS

f her Chicago stay in "Wildflower

week from next Saturday. . . Mary Jane McKane" is scheduled a

flower" and other good ones in "No! No, Nanette!" Miss Mary Hay was

The withdrawal of "Wildflower" dis-

pose of the half-made plan whereby Bernard Gorcey, of its cast, was to buy a special performance of "Abie's

is to tell things about the proposed ing. A troupe of more than thirty of International Theater of Chicago to the youngsters will be at the park to errow night in the book-store at 62 show you to your box or seat. the Browsery. . . The talk will contributions received yesterday:
be "under the auspices of the group CAMP ALGONQUIN PUND East Monroe Street-the one called of Artists and Writers," the bulletin to-hand puts it. Yea, Bo! P. D.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.
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Northwestern Usernational Brotherhood of Bo Writing Paper Manufacturers' Ass MEETINGS. ago Philatelic Society. LUNCHEONS. EVENING EVENTS. OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS
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Here's Way to Miss Edith Day will reach the end Aid Needy and

known. It is a musical piece, with some of the tunes by Vincent Youmans, who has good ones in "Wildflower" and other good ones in "Wildflower" and other good ones in "Wildflower". the principal person in it for the New All Chicago Interested in

Irish Rose" in order to act the part of Isaac Cohen, which he had for a cago's thermometers yesterday. Little The mercury climbed high in Chitime in New-York. . . . "Tis a pity children of the scorching west side sufthe plan must be dropped; for it had fered. Mothers in the precincts of been invested with features out of the poverty wilted. Ice ran low in every common. Thus, although the piece in poor family's ice box. Boys and girls the Studebaker classifies as a comedy longed for the country, the shade of

Algonquin Benefit.

and Mr. Gorcey as a comic player, he oak trees, the cooling waters of the meant to give a touch of tragedy to lake or rivers. the occasion by requiring actors bent on attending to pay for their seats.

The paragraph above explains why a benefit baseball game will be staged in benefit baseball game will be staged in the Cubs' park on July 27-only one A change in the schedule for the week from this coming Sunday-be-Princess is that "The Shame-Wom-an," and not "In the Next Room," will Camp Algenquin. There is suffering be the play when the theater reopens, all over Chicago on hot days, and two in the latter part of next month. . . . of the greatest relief factors for this "The Shame-Woman" is by Miss Lula situation are THE TRIBUNE free ice Vollmer, whose "Sun-Up" was pretty fund and the Camp Algonquin fund.

The camp provides a two weeks' vacation on the banks of the Fox river Vogues and Frolics, a revue-like for mothers and children was are stricken with poverty. The ice fund for mothers and children who are plece that has been on view in New-York, is to be put into the Apollo after "Artists and Models." . The reporters of shows for the Manhattan papers said there was much to like in the comic action of a "team" made up of Fred Allen and Jimmy Savo.

The ice' keeps the babies' milk sweet; it saves lives.

To increase the funds the benefit baseball game will be staged.

R. H. L., conductor of The Line c'

August 17 is the date for showing "Wages for Wives" (heretofore called bat out files. Carl Ed, whose Harold bat out files. Carl Ed, whose Harold will known, will attend. Carey "Chicken-Feed") in the Cort. . . . bat out flies. Carl Ed, whose Harold Guy Bolton wrote it; and it is said to be "something like 'The First Year." orr and Gaar Williams, the well be "something like 'The First Year." "The Fool's Hall" is the name of So will Frank Willard, whose Moon a new piece to be tried out July 2 in Mullins is well known.

Burke, 1006 North Lindilla Milwaukee by James Gleason's Sumder that the color street, housewife mer company, which this week is ex-—I don't know. Well, about 25—that's a nice Guy," in which Frank Craven is actage; a nice time to get ing. . . Craven is to be in "The UNE plant, and at Thomas E. Wilson out and have fun. You Fool's Hill," also. , corner of Wabash avenue and Monroe

The Boy Scouts of America have of-Mr. Barthelemy, the French consul, fered to assist in the work of usher

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I Pray That--Your desires may always somewhat exceed your satfactions.

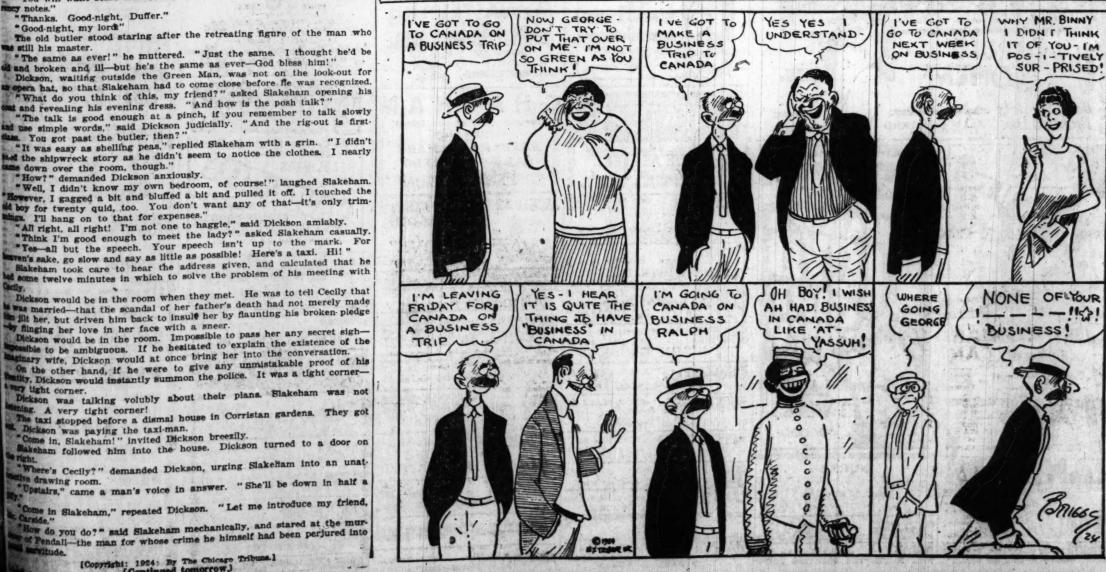
-Your work may never quite measure up to your own ideal. -Your house may never be too large to be a home.

-Your success may never come too easily. -Your children may never curse you with ingratitude. -Your opinions may never be so fixed you cannot

change them. -Your friend may never supplant your own conscience.

OH, MAN!

SAMPSON



HE SAID IT HAD

BEEN PROVEN

NEED NO

THAT LOVERS

Men's Fashions

BY A. T. GALLICO. Once More the Stripe.

NEW TORK.-[Special Correspondence,]-Stripes, checks, polka dotsover and over again. When will we find something new? We saw some attractive striped effects in light colors, suitable for wear with light colored suits—yellows and light blues and light green and light tan. These ties suggest light gray or tan suits, or white



flannel and linen country clothes. One should be careful not to wear them with a dark city suit.

haps for a lemon cream pie, one for a butterscotch, and so forth.

To make one pie shell of medium site to suggest somber colors for a stamped, addressed envelope I will be found in summer ties—not only in wash ties, but the silks as well—which are meant for light sport outfits, such as white linen knickers and a gray. Both four-in-hand and bow sixed as white linen knickers and a without too much effort. Sift flour sport or with white flanel or gray and vellow, fregu
haps for a lemon cream pie, one for a butterscotch, and so forth.

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To make one pie shell of medium stat such as white linen knickers and a sweater, or with white flannel or gray flannel trousers. Whereas an orange lar figures on a taupe foulard back-into it with biscuit cutter, shape into

HAROLD TEEN-THE SHEBA IS EXEMPT!



Bright Sayings

Bobby's first day at school was a lonesome day for his mother. When he returned home she petted him and welcomed him with baby talk, 'Mamma, I wish you wouldn't talk a little cold cream. If you will sen

BEAUTY ANSWERS

J. W. B.: JUST HAVE THE EYEbrows trimmed, not plucked, as a well defined eyebrow is a mark of beauty. With an eyebrow brush you may brush them each night and morning to train

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

IM GLAD

I'M NOT

IN LOVE .

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter Moment of My Life." Address Embar rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manu-

MRS. G.: FOR THE CALLOUSES me: I went upstairs one morning while

"I suppose little sister has been tryd me ing to help me." I said sarcastically.

finnel trousers. Whereas an orange and bright blue striped tie may be and bright blue striped tie may be worm with a smoke blue or a dark blue or a medium gray business suit and offend no one.

Some large checks in a group of ties

I was dancing with mother at a directions—also a set of exercises to help along the cause—but resort, when I heard a roar of laughter from the many spectators.

A small boy came up to me on the other day, leading a little street the other day, leading a little directions—also a set of exercises to help along the cause—but resort, when I heard a roar of laughter from the many spectators.

Turning about, I found that my dog ont and bake on the outside of a pie itously: "Is you this dog's muvver?" by take off the excess if you will follow a directions—also a set of exercises to help along the cause—but resort, when I heard a roar of laughter from the many spectators.

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Some large found, formed one good looking sum
a small boy came up to me on the other day, leading a little of the excess if you will follow a cone, make indentation in top of the street the other day, leading a little of the excess if you will follow.

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Child Needs Clothes.

"I am keeping a 3 year old boy for woman who has a hard time making both ends meet. The little fellow has no decent clothing. If any of your readers have clothes their youngsters have outgrown, will you kindly let me know? Anything offered will be appreciated. He is small for his age and wears size 5½ shoe. Mrs. H. P."

On Behalf of an Invalid.

"Through your splendid column, wonder if you could help us get a back rest for a 12 year old colored buy who s a bedridden patient from tuberculosi of the hip. If any reader has such ar article to dispose of, it would nelp to make the long hours of the day much more comfortable for this cheerful little

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Lovers of Children

Along North Shore

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three oldest ones, Barba

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uds for a few years to come, sh

ong and crinkly and shot with so younger brothers' and Na

four, their manners and are exquisite, and altogether, they an . extraordinarily delectable

BY PANDORA.

Thursday afternoon.

ohn Stuart of Winnetka, and ented at a tea at the Casino in e will also be a dinner dance later in

eason for the debutante.

with her son, John Borie Ryerso 2700 Lakeylew avenue, and will res at her country place, "Ringwood Springfield Center, N. Y., until Sep ber when she plans to pass the Chicago en route to Vancouver we she and her son will sail for China Miss Mary Wegg, daughter of and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg of 47

Elm street, has returned from I Mass., where she has been w Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, to on, Samuel Frothingham, her e

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murda Davenport, Ia., recently of Wiln announce the marriage of their de ler. Sara Ellen, to Coleman Cl Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Clark of land Park on June 28.

The marriage of Miss Buddye erg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenberg of 6145 Vernon a of honor and Miss Mina Goldma Anita Peters, and Miss Fannie were bridesmaids. Sidney Fris Klopper, Leslie Echoulbrod,

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A plain cooked cream seems to be the ple.

A plain cooked cream seems to be the ple.

But first there is the shell to make shell and a number of pleasant varia- and bake, and while this is being more natural sort of filling for this shell and a number of pleasant varia-

Some large checks in a group of ties grounds made up two other ties.

DOWNTOWN

Ghe Enemy Sex

CONTEST A STORY OF SUPREME EMOTION

Grinne Griffith

Milton Sills

Pastry Shells for Open Pies.
One may escape several sorts of trouble in making pies by baking a add the cream, and finally as fancy or pastry shell and filling it with a splain a meringue as we please. cooked fruit covered with meringue, Shredded and cooked pineapple combut it is not the same thing at all bines with a cooked cream and a as the fruit baked between two crusts. meringue to make a quite lusciou

shell and a number of pleasant varia-tions may be made with this. Fol-tions may be made with this. Fol-if they can be kept fresh and in good condition for several days, one per-haps for a lemon cream pie, one for

DOWNTOWN

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MONDAY

INDEED?

them into shape and promote their

I would advise soaking the feet in hot she was dressing. Some one had made water for about fifteen minutes, then the bed and made it poorly. rubbing the calloused parts with pum-He squared his shoulders and said, ice stone, and lastly massaging with

tions in pamphlet form, which will I go.
take off the excess if you will follow I was dancing with mother

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all because Mrs. Ralph Poole the busiest workers for the and preservation of Ravirlia because they are keenly in do her four, Barbara, Ralph Jr., , and Richard, frequent the park ursday afternoon. doesn't seem to annoy them.

doesn't wilt them, mosquitoes apand they flock to the park joy the program for the younger youngest sets whenever they have ortunity. Not only on an nal Thursday afternoon, ry week. They are four of the est supporters of the Children's there, to which the women of porth shore devote so much time fort each summer.

three oldest ones, Barbara, The three oldest ones, Barbara, alph, and Nancy, are sometimes per-atted the treat of an open at night, ben the audience is, for the most art grownup, and when the evening reses rustle gently through the he singers and the musicians. The ing Pooles aren't dragged to hear the great masterpleces because it is part of their education, something ey simply must know about. They

Although Barbara, the first born, the first born, the white City winners in next Sunday's paper.

The more I hear, the more I know we're going to have a splendid time at we're going to have on the moving faught, her eyes dance all the time, as de her younger brothers' and Nancy's. They have a keen sense of humor, those four, their manners and polse are exquisite, and altogether, they are an, extraordinarily delectable little and the first born, and the first born, and the first born, and the first born, the first born, and the first would be nicer to extend the invitation to many of mind read this amazing confession of one who dragged his young wife through that place of eternal torment by the vice that borders danger. The more I hear, the more I know we're going to have a splendid time at White City. I can just see what fun happy, "only in the hope of saving some hearts from the sorrow I have caused—yes, and have suffered. I ask no sympathy, for none is due me.

If i married at 31 a girl of 19. I shought I owned her body, mind, and soul. I could not bear to see her and that she might see if me a soul. I could not bear to see her and that she might see if me a shanged man. I saved money care that make you look fat and thin

Day's News in Society

on Stuart of Winnetka, and her It will be a fine party, wo he date that has been set for the debut where the latter will remain with her two daughters and son for the remain-ter of the season. Mr. Stuart plans to spend week-ends with them. The debut of Miss Stuart, who has been in the friends took me to White City about the season. This I have learned took me to White City about the season. This I have learned took me to White City about the season. This I have learned took me to White City about the season. This I have learned took me to White City about the season. This I have learned took me to White City about the season. The season was a season where the season was a season was a season where the season was a season was a season where the season was a season where the season was a season was a season where the season was a season was a season was a season was a season where the season was a sea debut of Miss Stuart; who has been in school in England for the last year, was to have taken place in September staggarden party at the Winnetka residence of her parents, but the plan has been changed in deference to Mrs. been changed in deference to Mrs.
Stuart's mother, Mrs. Shumway, and her friends who live in town. There will also be a dinner dance later in the whirls, the jolts! They bring a pink to

whirls, the jolts! They bring a pink to the debutante.

Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell Sheriff and her son, Rothwell Sheriff, were at the lake Placid club last week for a few by before they salled for Paris to bin Miss Kathleen Sheriff, who has been traveling on the continent with a group of girls since the close of Miss Risser's school in Rome, where she studied last winter.

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson has canceled her plan so spend a week in Chicago with her son, John Borie Ryerson at 2700 Lakeview avenue, and will remain Francisco area of the Methodist Epishal Control of the debutante.

Whirls, the jolts! They bring a pink to the eye. This is the eye this to the cheek, a sparkle to the eye. This the cheek is excitement. It is a pleasure even to think of it. One hundred children!

"One day four years ago I arrived home to find the girl gone. No, not with another. She had learned to hate all men and only wanted to escape the quarrels and disputes that wear out the soul and spirit of a good woman.

"She left a note telling me there was no one on earth she

Mass., where she has been visiting Mrs. Samuel Frothingham, to whose son, Samuel Frothingham, her engagenent was announced recently.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Murdoch of nnounce the marriage of their daugh-Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Clark of High-The marriage of Miss Buddye Green-

erg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Greenberg of 6145 Vernon avenue Abel Levy took place last evening at the Hotel Windermere East. Miss th Greenberg was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Mina Goldman, Miss nita Peters, and Miss Fannie Weber were bridesmaids. Sidney Frisch was test man and ushering were Leonard Copper, Leslie Echoulbrod, and Jo-

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see ourselves there! And afterward we'll have to find our way out and It will be a fine party, won't it?

are in the running for invitations:

teachings of Jesus liferally-love your to pursue. enemies, go the second mile, if struck on one cheek turn the other also. I should like to see America adopt abso-things you do not realize now, but it lute disarmament and literally practice will be too late for your eyes to look

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will be great, also. It has lots of mirrors that make you look fat and thin should say. I would not go to call on money matters, but that is so small a money matters, but that is so small a money matters, but that is so small a her relatives and friends. On a rare part of life's happiness that it is noth-ing. Society will have to wait until the that's what I hear will be the hard presence I was 'insulted slightly or intentionally slurred.' I did not want

Bishop Charles W. Burns of the San She had to escape to save what was 2700 Lakeview avenue, and will remain at her country place, "Ringwood," at copal church advocated a literal "turn-springfield Center, N. Y., until Septem in of the right cheek" in our national ture had almost killed her spiritually ber when she plans to pass through Chicago en route to Vancouver where she and her son will sail for China.

Miss Mary Wegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wegg of 47 East Elm street, has returned from Lenox, where the church against war," he said. The church against war," he said have need for nothing but the plaintenance of the church against war," he said have need for nothing but the plaintenance of Lesus liferally—love your to pursue.

upon me again,' she wrote. "We can never drive war out of you only joy and happiness. I am takthe world unless we drive war out of ing nothing with me that can ever rethe hearts of men, for war is born of mind me of you or that I ever knew

the hearts of men, for war is born of hate, jealousy, and fear. Jesus was not a socialist. He knew that if you reconstruct folks you will reconstruct the universe. You cannot annihilate the slums, nor drive out intermperance, nor bootlegging until you drive these there will be a state of the slums. The state of the slums and friends abhorred me when she told there were the state of the state these things out of the heart of men." them her story upon leaving me. I

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DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

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passes me he always stops to talk with | (Copyright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune.)

"I pray to God that some of these her to have anything to do with them. older men who have good, true, loyal, "In two years I saw that smiling, and sweet charactered wives, such as Here are some of the letters that happy faced young woman change into I had, may profit by my experience are in the running for invitations: one of years, ready to snap at my and try to cure themselves of this of Miss Joan Stuart who is to be presented at a tea at the Casino in early November. Mr. and Mrs. Stuart are departing for northern Michigan today where the latter will remain with her will remain with her one will be some of years, ready to snap at my and try to cure themselves of this every suggestion, for it was always devil's instrument of torture, jealousy. In the sorrow was a selfish suggestion. I never included a friend or relation in anything, as I have known is no more than I developed the sorrow where the latter will remain with her one will remain with her one will be a selfish suggestion. I never include a friend or relation in anything, as I have known is no more than I developed the sorrow where the latter will remain with her one will be a selfish suggestion. I never include a friend or relation in anything, as I have known is no more than I developed the sorrow was always and try to cure themselves of this every suggestion, for it was always devil's instrument of torture, jealousy. me, as I was with her. But it candid to that dear girl! I never can you want corrected, drop a note to Mr not be done. One must mix with atone!"

Gelett Burgess, care of this paper.

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A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



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bury, L. I. cently returned from Quebec, enter-tained at luncheon today in the Jap-anese garden at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler, who have been at the Ambassador, motored today up to their place at Annisquan

Washington, D. C., July 16.-[Spe cial.]—Mrs. Frank W. Stearns, who joined the President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House some days ago, departed this evening for Boston, where she will remain for several days, returning here to rejoin the President's household and Mr. Stearns, who is with

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

The secretary of the interior, Dr. Work, returned yesterday from Bar Harbor, where he was the guest for a few days of Mrs. Henry F. Dimock in her summer home there.

The secretary of the legation of

Greece, Mr. Diamantopoulos, gave a dinner tonight for the new chargé d'affaires of the legation, Bas il Mamonas; the chargé d'affaires of the Italian embassy, Sig. Rosso; the military attaché of the Italian embassy, Col. di Bernesse, the newal attaché and col. di Bernezzo; the naval attaché and Countess di Mombello; the first secretary and Countess di Rogeri; the military attaché of the Spanish embassy, Maj. Casajus; Miss Janet Moffett, Mme. Nicolaidi, and Miss Nina Diamanto poulos.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. Victor Barnes came in today from their country place at New Canaan, Conn., and are at the

Answer at bottom of this page.

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so dainty, so reminiscent of flowers and clouds. Just reflect on the change

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NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Nobody wants to be like the "ladies" whom the duchess in "Lady Windermere's Fan" satirically described as sitting in their front window making things for the poor—"Such ugly things, too, my dear." It is rather more genuine to make charming things for oneself. And, when after luncheon one waits for the swimming hour on the piazza with other women present to exclaim: "O, do show me that delicious thing!"—what is so bland an occupation as the confectioning of lingerie?

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waist and hips quickly-comfortably? Such methods as dieting, exercising and tiresome self-denials were so slow and bothersome. I wanted to look thinner at once—and take 6 or 8 inches, from my waist and hips. But most of all, I wanted to do it quickly, comfortably-without tortur-

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YANKS THREATEN TO QUIT OLYMPIC **TENNIS TOURNEY**

BY DON SKENE (Pictures on back page.) go Tribune Foreign News Service.]

(Convright: 1924: By The Chicago Tribune PARIS, July 16 .- The internationa tennis colony here for the Olympic tournament is seething with discontent and dissatisfaction over the bad arrangements of the French Olympic committee for the players at the Colom-

Bitter criticism by leading Ameri-can, British and Belgian officials and players today revealed the fact that the tournament is on the verge of breaking up in a big scandel by the withdrawal of the United States players and those of other nations.

No Water to Drink. During the first three days of the tournament not a drop of water or a single towel was provided for the players who suffered intensely under the profling sun. There is no lavatory n the grounds. Two trickling shower baths were provided for the women players, but ladies who might wish to indulge in a refreshing spray are hindered by maidenly embarrassment over the fact that a squad of carpenters is still hammering and working finishing up the inside of the shower bath shack.

A correspondingly prominent British icans won their respective contests in tennis player and official stated that the eliminations trials today. the British also were utterly dissatisfied and that they were willing to back Wyatt, Uniontown, Pa., are among

Jean Washer, the Belgian champion,

lous. No space is provided for type-writers. American correspondents sought to use an empty tent, but they were elected by trate Terrory of the long awaited duel between Weisswriters. American correspondents sought to use an empty tent, but they were ejected by irate French officials. The grandstands are made of the roughest boards. A delegation of American correspondents protested to Allah Muhr, an American assistant of the sport commissioner on the French committee. Muhr, without cracking a smile, asserted that the Colombes arrangements were just as good as those rangements were just as good as those at the new Forest Hills stadium or at Wimbledon.

Na Courtesy Shown.

The long awaited querican and the young muller and Andrew Charlion, the young muller and Andrew Charlion the young muller and Andrew Charlion, the young muller and Andrew Charlion the Australian kept in the 400 meter race. Both the American and the American and the American and the Australian kept himself well in the 400 meter race. Both the American and the Australian kept himself well

tesy being shown to American tennis folk. Helen Wills' mother and Richwomen's events.

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YANKS MOVE UP

PARIS, France, July 16.—[By Associated Press.]—Two members of the American Olympic lawn tennis team, R. Norris Williams II. and Vincent Richards, reached the round before the semi-finals in the Olympic championships today. Their two compatriots, Francisc T. Hunter and Watson M. Washburn, have been eliminated, the former being disposed of yesterday and the fatter today.

Two members of the American women's team, Miss Helen Wills, the champion, and Mrs. Marion Z. Jessup also attained positions among the last eight in the women's singles, Miss Eleanor Goss and Miss Lilian Scharman falling by the wayside.

Williams, limping from the ligaments recently torn in his left leg, was hard pressed to defeat Hungary's best player. Kelviling Mit succeeded in doing set. PARIS, France, July 16 .- [By Asso-

er, Kehrling, but succeeded in doing so after losing two sets. The score was after losing two sets. The score was 2-6.4-6,6-3.

Hunter reached the last eight, defeating Zemila and Kozeluh of Czecho-Shovakia, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. Williams and Washburn won their match against Tegener and Uirleh of Denmary, 6—4, 6—4, 12—10.

Washburn was eliminated by S. F. Jacob, leader of the indian Davis Cuptann, 6, 6—4, 61, 6-3, while Richards beat Manuel Alonso of Spain, 7-5, 10-8, 24, 6-6.

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KID SULLIVAN JULY 25

LEDOUX TO KEEP

BY HARRY NEWMAN.





SMITTY-A FOOL THERE WAS!

WEISS AND BREYER QUALIFY IN OLYMPICS: SKELTON SETS MARK

MY CLOCK.

HERE'S FIVE BUCKS

MUSHMOUTH, RUN

AND THE TICKET

AND GET IT FOR ME.

ES TOURELLES. France.-July 16 .- [By the Associated Press.]the problem of drinking water for the players was partially solved today when the Americans bought bottled water at profiteers' prices from the stadium bar.

One of the highest officials of American tennis, who declined to permit his name to be used, told This Tribunes (Clarence Pinkston, San Francisco, and Ralph Breyer, Northwestern university, the three tends of the three tends to withdraw (Clarence Pinkston, San Francisco, and Ralph Breyer, Northwestern university, the three tends of the semi-dual event, while Peter Des Jardens of Miami, Fla. Johnny Weissmuller, Chicago, Lester Smith, San Francisco, and that he had threatened to withdraw Clarence Pinkston, San Francisco, and every American player if the French Albert C. White, Leland Stanford unicommittee does not improve the ar- versity, are finalists in the fancy high diving events. All six of these Amer

the Americans to the limit in the those who will fight it out for the protest. Kealoha today broke the Olympic record in the events.

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MEN'S EVENTS.

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LIKE A FOOL I FOLLOWED

" PITTSBURGH PLUS." HIS Pittsburgh Plus has nothing to do with the rates on steel products. It concerns a deck of fifty-two cards when used by a ongenial party seeking variations rom the great American indoor sport. burgh Plus (more frequently it he doesn't deserve to get his Sweetie results in Minus) was brought to our back. The idea of George ttention by a Kenilworth friend, who

inveigled our unsuspecting party from our own suburb into his bailiwick.

The procedure is to deal one card face down to each player. This card is "wild." So is its mate of the same color—as two red queens—when held in the same hand. From this point the game becomes stud, with wagering Mike Dundee of Rock Island, a con- cards are faced up while the wild card ing to one's Sweetie. That isn't expecte sistent challenger of Johnny Dundee. is retained face down—six cards in all. until after one is married. O. L. R. It's a great "inducer" to stay in. wild card always gives chance championship, and "Kid" Sullivan of of making a hand. Its chief fault, in Brooklyn, world's junior lightweight our opinion, is that the strength of a or they will knock you Topsy. box ten rounds at Aurors on July 25. FIRD HEAT—Won by Miss Careon, Great Britain; Miss Topel, Sweden, second. Time, 3:30. (Miss Matilda Shurich, Women's Swimming association, New York, finished third and was climinated.)

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The match was closed by Promoter to bluff or to sustain mortal financial injury comes in.



ty-six rounds of boxing. "Hot Dog"
Perry, the Hinckley fashionplate, will
be among some of the boxers to appear

best—

Then it's pleasu
and search for
best—

PICKLE SEASONERS.

DICKLE seasoners that used to be so common along the borders of ploneer gardener's truck patches are usually left off the list of crops for the vegetable garden today.

The program Sunday includes four five mile eliminations and a ten mile five mile eliminations and a ten mile five mile match recess here. crops for the vegetable garden today.

Not many of the herbs used to season cucumbers are needed but they are essential with the expert who knows the value of the leaves and stems in George Beck. seasoning pickles. HIS RING CAREER

With every patch of cucumbers BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, July 16.—[Special.]—Abe
Goldstein, the bantamweight champion to be used in seasoning the pickle crop

EVANS LEADS FIELD Political Department. For the guidance of voters, Helper

SOON I GOT TIRED AND

I COULDN'T RUN ANY MORE SHE WOULDN'T STOP FOR ME SO I GOT LEFT

And Not Always Then. Harvey, dear, tell Jerry the Red that HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB



This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodraff. Help! Help!

it be more appropriate for some members of the slab staff? Here's a Suggestion.

Why not make the Olympic standings shot from 35 yards off the green.

the basis of immigration quotas for each succeeding four years? And if any country can beat the U. S. A. athletes let them all come over. G. J. C. * *
The Absent-Minded Professor.

Last Sunday the A. M. P. had a blowout on his right front tire in front of had a remarkable card for the incomthe old Twenty Mile house on Green Bay
ing nine, his figures reading 2, 4, 4, road. He got out, jacked up the rear axle, changed the right rear tire, and rode home to Evanston with the right tire flat.

Dumbbell Pomes. "How come," said sister's elder bud,
"Upon your shoes I see no mud?"
"Alas," his sister cried, "alas,
My homeward path led through dry grass.
Oah Kosh.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.
Why does a fireman wear red sus penders? To hold up his pants. Bob the Pan. Po You Remember Way Back When:

In the McKinley-Bryan campaign of we youngsters shouted: 16 to 1, Bryan's on the bum, McKinley's in the White House Chewing pepsin gum.
T. F. E. Evanston, Ill.

FLYERS ENTER N. SHORE RACES "Smiling" Barney Sullivan and



IN HY-JINX MEET

SO HERE I AM - ALL

ALONE . I'LL NEVER TRUST A BLONDE AGAIN! GEE, I

ACK O'BRIEN of Flossincer scored an ace at the seven-teenth hole at Jackson park, 216 yards, when playing with Ferdinand O'Brien, William Leahy, and Walter Cahill.

Joe Carroll Tuesday notched an ace at the second hole at Bever'y, 135 yards. His companions were Walter Kestner, Clifford Howel.,

and A. S. Huyck. BY JOE DAVIS. Like a McGregor on his native

heath, Chick Evans was quite at home on the Edgewater course yester. The original day where he led a field of 175 mem-We note Catcher Hartnett and Third Baseman Friberg of the Cubs have enlisted in the artillery corps. Wouldn't

The feature of his round was an

Kenneth Burns Second. Kenneth H. Burns, the Glen View

Play 36 Holes Today.

Among the low net leaders in the various flights yesterday were Eliot H. Evans. Evanston, 78—4—74. first various flights yesterday were Eliot H. Evans. Evanston, 78—4—74, first flight; J. B. Bremner, Edgewater, 87—15—72, second flight; S. A. Tucker, unsttached, 88—17—71, third flight, and

PERFECTO

The PANATELA

In Motordom

AND THE DAY I RAN AWAY

THE LITTLE BOY WAS COMING HOME

AND I WAS GOING TO SEE HIM! MAYBE ILL NEVER SEE HIM AGAIN

NOW-I WONDER IF THEY MISS ME

McGlynn, Philadelphia, defeated James don, 6-1, 6-4.

MEN'S SINGLES.

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FOUNTH ROUND—William Tilden deisway Brown, St. Louis, 6-4, 6-4; A. Chapin Jr., Springfield, Massa, defeated Squair, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. way expert, has been appointed manager of the automobile touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club, it was announced yesterday. The advancement will give him charge of both the highway department, his old division, and the bureau which serves thousands of motorists

each season. The former site of the Wayside Inn, now in the forest preserve near Morton Grove, has been chosen as the location for this year's automobile picnic of the North Shore Motor club.

Sales reports from 34 American branches of the Ford Motor company show that more than 1,000,000 cars and trucks were sold at at retail during the first six months of 1924. The actual figure is 1,036,978, which exceeds the total retail sales for the same period in 1923 by 133,095,

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E. H. Birncy, Brookside, 96—24—72, fourth flight.

The entire field will play thirty-six holes today,

Alfred Hackbarth, the Park Ridge pro, yes-terday shot one of those phanomenal rounds in which everything comes off. His card was 37—28—65, or seven shots under par.

Halloway and Halloway, 6-2, 7-5; Walland Bettle beat Hough and Shawran, 6-3; Lott and Graven won from Canby Kirby, by default; Spencer and Pollard trom Boissat and Hayes by default; Bas and Luther beat Benson and Kines, 7-6-2; Boyden and Boyden won from hand Barnett by default.

SECOND ROUND—Kinsey and Kiney and Weadley and Burkland, 6-4, 6-3, 15 and Weiner beat Modica and Joya, 6-6-0; Lott and Graven beat Spencer and lard, 6-3, 7-5; Paterson and Wool wo O'Briem and O'Brien, 6-0, 6-1. George Dawson of the University of Illi-nois, who was runner up in the intercol-legiste championship, yesterday set a new mank of 68 for the Green Valley course. The feature was a 3 at the seventeenth hole, 472 yards.

kenneth H. Burns, the Glen View champion, who won the gross prize last year, was second with 44—32—76. Capt. E. F. Carter of Flossmoor was third with 40—38—78.

By reason of many requests from players who were unable to compete because of conflicting events and the near approach of the western amateur championship at Hinsdale next week, the Oak Hills Country club decided to postpone its amateur open tournated to postpone its amateur open tournated to postpone its amateur open tournated for the incoming nine, his figures reading 2, 4, 4, building.

William Wallace of Lincoln Building. COUNTY TOURNEY

won the Cook county open championship golf title yesterday at Gardelinks by defeating Johnny Comme The Midlothian Country club yesterday also of Lincoln Park, 6 and 5, in thirty-six hole final. In the consol tion flight R. Miller, unattached, fi

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OU can always be

sure of the same rich fragrance and flavor in every

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its Full Habana Filler is absolutely maintained.

BROWN FORCES TILDEN TO LIMIT TO WIN, 6-4, 6-4

BY CLARK KELSEY.

Young Wray Brown of St. Locks orced Big Bill Tilden to take off his sweater after four games in their fourth round match at the Illinois state tennis championships at Skokie yesterday. After the first set Tilden doused a pitcher of water over his head and proceeded to down his rival 6-4. 6-4.

All Brown had was a backhand che and stamina, but he did slug the pillet and led the champion early in both sets.

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Ruth Stein, 6-2. 6-1; Mrs. R. Siese, is
went to deuce. It was one of the Mrs. H. Stewart defeated Mrs. K. Chandle, 7—5, 4—6, 6—2; Marion Leighton defeate Bobs Waidner, 6—2, 6—3; Doris Kinsel & feated Mrs. L. Bailey, 6—1, 6—2. BOYS' SINGLES.

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Thoroughbreds from Kentucky

BY FRENCH LANE.

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GRAND CIRCUIT RAC

AT TOLEDO.

2:12 CLASS TROT. PURSE 31
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[Murphy]
Budd R., b. g. [McKay]
Guy Lightning, b. h. [Nuckols]
Sillader, b. h. [Nukle]
Harvest Day, br. h. [Edman]
Woodrow L., Heather. The Uphole
Woorth, Fair May, and Peter Fellow
Summer Song distanced.
Times—2:07%, 2:06%, 2:06
3 YEAR OLD PACE, PURSE 2
Theodore Guy, ro. g. by Guy A
worthy [Palin]
Worth Fair May, and Peter Fellow
Bamona Direct, ch. f. [Marphy]
Caruso, blk. g. [Marvin]
The Farmer, ro. g. [Stokes]
Marian G., ch. g. [Thomas]
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Times—2:00%, 2:10%, 2:08

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Times—2:094, 2:104, 2:0
2:07 CLASS TROT, PUESE \$
Payette National, br. g., by San Fr. Casco (McKay)
Trumpet, b. g. (Murphy)
Trampabit, b. g. (Fleming)
Alisal, br. m. [Eutherford]
Sister Ruth, b. m. (McDonald)
Greyworthy, Guardian Trust, 6
Hondsman started.

Times—2:044, 2:044, 2:0
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Frince Loree, b. g. by Prince Kinney (McDewitt)
Trampanew, ro. h. (McMahon)
Micholas, b. g. (McKay)
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Mary Coffee, Cassio Abbott,
Patch, started.

Times—2:054, 2:054, 2:054, 2:0

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cescent Direct, b. m. [Reith].

L. b. g. [Rodman].

artha M. b. m. [Hushaw]

cod Friday, b. g. [Shively]

Bird S. started. Times, 2:1

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Prince Lore, b. g. by Prince McKinney [McDewitt] 1 2

Frampanew ro. h. [McMahon] 2 2 1

Bicholas, b. g. [McMay] 5 3 3

Laura Forbes, br. m. [Siokes] 3 4 6

Pring Direct, ch. g. [Ray] 4 5 4

Mary Coffee, Cassie Albott, and Neitz

Rich started.

started. Times-2:05%, 2:05%, 2:06%. AURORA RACE RESULTS.

2:12 PACE-PURSE \$800.

LADY ASTOR WINS

AT HAWTHORNE IN

BY FRENCH LANE.

Thoroughbreds from Kentucky con-tinued to rule the roost at Hawthorne

gesterday, when Lady Astor, on a sen-sational stretch run, captured the Mil-waukee purse; Laveen took down the

Blackstone Hotel handicap, and Boli-rar Bond romped home in the 2 year

old race. After that share of the day's spoils and honors had been di-vided there was little left for the rest

Lady Astor's triumph was one of the

most brilliant and at the same time most thrilling of the afternoon. She

trailed her field of four nearly all the

way around the long mile and seventy

yards journey, but kept close enough up to come with a rush in the last

atrides and snatch victory from the fast tiring Miss Cerina. Another stride back was Comic Song.

The Lady came within a fifth of

second of cracking the track record. her time being 1:43 4-5, so, fast had been the early pace and so killing was the run in the last furlong. The vic-

tory brought the biggest ovation of the afternoon, for the Knebelkamp mare had been extensively backed.

of the parade in the stretch to win in another hair raising finish. The oraliers were loaded down with Laveen tickets, and they probably were handed the most severe joilt of the meeting.

Two long shots came along to grab the rest of the purse, the coast failure, Cannon Shot, finally coming to life to be second at the wire, while the Chi.

be second at the wire, while the Chi-cago owned Postillion was up far

Largest Crowd of Week.

Just a little of the edge was taken off the third contest by the start, Belphrizona seeming to get much the worst of it when the barrier lifted. She came along with an early rush, however, and soon improved her position and was running second for a time.

Laveen Makes Killing.

The big killing of the day came in the running of the Blackstone Hotel handleap, when Laveen, like Lady Astor, made a drive from the back end of the parade in the stretch to win in another hair raising finish. The oral.

enough, but tiring badly, to get show money.

Largest Crowd of Week.

Just a little of the edge was taken

of the country.

GASOLINE ALLEY-YOUNG IZAAK WALTON WANTS TO KNOW



NEWS FROM THE RACE-TRACKS

DAILY RACING FORM'S SELECTIONS

HAWTHORNE.

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE, pures \$1.000, allowances. 2 year old maidens, 5½, furlongs—Capt. Schneller, 10; Riviers, 112; Miss Emmert. 107; My Dream, 107; Oil Burner, 135; Miniature, 115; St. Charles, 110; Golden Lynn, 112; Chinook, 107; Clique, \$110; Winnie O'Wynn, 107; Margie K., 112; Foreign Relations, 110; Pocket Mouse, 110.

SECOND RACE, purse \$1.00v, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Jack Frost, 112; "Cypreme, 104; "Flower Shop, 108; Over Fire, 116; "Praiseworthy 101; Whalebone, 114; "Al Stebler, 111; "Coyne, 116.

Whalebone, 114; *Al Stebler, 111; *Coyne, 116.

THIRD RACE, purse \$1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Eulalia, 96; Black drackle, 66; Blael Clayton 106; Begonia, 96; Black drackle, 66; Blael Clayton 106; Begonia, 1500, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furiones—Moss Fox II., 103; Sanola, 99; Pindar Peel, 116; Blotter, 9 105; Day of Peace, 118; Sequel, 105; Tobasco Sauce, 108; Eva Ackey, 109; *Spods, 108; Day of Peace, 113; *Sequel, 105; *Betsida, 106 Ontario, 112; Ebony Belle, 110; *Canteen Girl, 98; Argumenta, 106; *Mar Winner, 106; *Benfire, 106; *Peter J. 111; *Dellahm, 111; Royal Charlie, 111; *Cheer Leader, 111; *Locust Leaves, 101; *Canneel, 101; *Cann

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.







TIGERS NIP RED SOX TWICE, NEAR LEAD

vanced to within a game and a half of the league leadership today by defeat-

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INDIANS, 4; YANKS, 3. New York, July 16 .- Cleveland America

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			· Horan Shawkey.p	0 0 0	0 0
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			Gaston,p	0 0 0	0 0

batted for Shawkey in eighth. Two base hit—Ward. Three base hits—Witt. Scott. Home run—Myatt. Stolen bases—Brower, Fewster. Bases on balls—Hoyt, 2: Shawkey, 2: Shaute, 5. Struck out—Hoyt, 1; Jones, 1; Shawkey, 2; Shaute, 1. Hits—Hoyt, 9 in 5 1-3 innings; Shawkey, 2 in 2; Gaston, 2 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hoyt.

GIANTS, 8; PIRATES, 7, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 16.—New York defeated Pittsburgh, 8 to 7, in a hard fought contest in the opening game of the series today. The Giants scored five runs in the first inning and were never overtaken, the Pi-

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Bigbee batted for Kremer in seventh; Yde batted for Stone in ninth. Foreign Relations, Margie K., Pittsburgh Two base hits—Frisch, Jackson, Carey
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rille. Home run—Kelly Stoled base—Carey.
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Kremer, 5: stone, 1; Jonnayu, 1, Struck out
Ryan, 1; Kremer, 3; hits—Watson, 5, in
1 1-3; Ryan, 7 in 7; Cooper, 3 in 1-3; Kremer, 5; in 6 2-3. Winning pitcher—Ryan,
Losing pitcher—Cooper. Umpires—Rigley and
Moran.

GALLIA BECOMES

Racine, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—
Bert Gallia, Racine's Midwest pitching ace, and veteran of both major leagues, today was named manager of the Racine club, replacing Dave Griffith, who will continue in the rôle of catcher.

The appointment was made by President James Allan following an unsuccessful road trip the team had in Successful road trip the team had in Ohio. Griffith asked that the burden Ohio. Griffith asked that the burden Ohio. Griffith asked that the Successful road trip the team had in the road trip the team had in the trip to the team had in the burden of the following at the ball by Hauser, who fattened up the ball by Hauser, by the ball by Hauser, by the ball by Hauser, by the ball by Hause CONSENSUS.
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2—Aladdin, Black Pond, Beverwyck, Idle Thoughts.
3—Rigel, Rejection, McAuliffe, The Poet,
4—Calignia, Shamrock, the Poet, Pathan.
5—Cydonia, L'Eclair, Sen Pirate, Meadow-worth.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.
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MINOR LEAGUES

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MIDWEST LEAGUE. Logan Squares, 10; Simmons, 8. Racine, 8; Nash, 4. Beloit 6; Massillon, 3. THREE EVES LEAGUE Danville, 7-3; Bloomington, 0-2 Decatur, 2; Terre Haute, 1. Evansville, 11; Peoria, 10. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Marshalltown, 4—2: Moline, 3—10. Rock Island, 3: Burlington, 2. Cedar Rapids, 5: Ottumwa, 1. Dubuque, 7: Waterloo, 6: TEXAS LEAGUE.

REDS HALVE PAIR OF

Cincinnati, O., July 16.—Cincinnati Elsh, rf. ... 2 1 Hooper, rf. ... 2 0 Collins, 25... 4 0 Sheeley, 1b... 4 0 Falk, if ... 4 1 Hooper, rf. ... 2 0 Collins, 25... 4 0 Sheeley, 1b... 4 0 Falk, if ... 4 1 Hooper, rf. ... 2 0 Collins, 25... 4 0 Sheeley, 1b... 4 0 Falk, if ... 4 1 Falk, if ... 4 1

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SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN.

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Griffith.rf 3 0 2 1 0

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Racine, Wis., July 16.—[Special.]—

Bert Gallia, Racine's Midwest pitching ce, and veteran of both materials.

Racine Stolen bases—Blades, Cooney, Bases on balls—Barnes, 3: Dyer, 3. Struck out—Barnes, 3: Dyer, 1. Hits—Barnes, 11 in 7 innings. Los-ling pitcher—Barnes, 3: Dyer, 3. Struck out—Barnes, 2: Dyer, 1. Hits—Barnes, 11 in 7 innings. Los-ling pitcher—Barnes, 3: Dyer, 3. Struck out—Barnes, 3: Dyer, 3. Struck out

Plenty of action is expected tonight at Cermak park, 26th street and Kost-

SOX GETTING AWFUL; LOSE PAIR TO MACKS

TWO ON THE NOSE CHICAGO [FIRST GAME]

Totals......32 0 4 4 3 0 124 13 PHILADELPHIA. AB R BHTBBBSHSE

Totals......33 5 12 12 2 1 0 27 11 Struck out—Connaily, 2; Gray, 3. Double plays—Colhins-Barrett-Sheely; Barrett-Colhins-Sheely; Galloway-Dykes-Hauser, Time—1:37. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Connolly. CHICAGO [SECOND GAME].

AB R BHTBBBSHSBP A

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Philadelphia, Pa., July 16.—[Special.]—John Evers' White Sox came a cial.]—John Evers' White Sox cannot cropper here today, and the usually itinerant Athletics rode over them in Massillon bill Except Beloit both ends of a double bill. Except in one inning the viciousness that has the characterized the Chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the Chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the Chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the Chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and the characterized the chicagoans' attack of late was lamentably absent, and late was lamentably absent.

runs for him was socked harder than was his usual custom. In the first three innings his adversaries slapped him for seven hir and yet scored only dorse the Dinneen candidacy. The remaining Mack runs were due Elgin, Ill., July 16.—(Special.)—Niesen principally to some more smacking of the ball by Hauser, who fattened up light same here today.

How Sox Were Beaten.

About 6 furiones:
Miss Cancer, 105 [Maiben] ... 5-1 2-1 Bw
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Major Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pet. New York.55 28 .879 Cincinnati 43 43 .500 CHICAGO 44 36 .506 Boston .33 48 .407 Brooklyn .44 38 .537 Philadel .32 48 .400 Pittab'gh .42 37 .532 St. Louis 32 49 .395 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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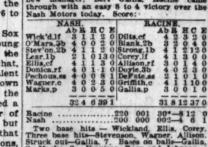
VESTERDAY'S BESULTS. Philadelphia.....5-6; Chicago
Detroit......5-11; Boston
Cleveland......4; New York
No other Scheduled. GAMES TODAY

SQUARES HANG 10 TO 8 BEATING ON SIMMONS

Logan Squares defeated Simmons 10 to 8, in the Midwest league at Niesen park yesterday. Paddock hurled well in the pinches and was

000	SIMMONS,	LOGAN SQUARES,
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Two base hits — Wickland, Ellis, Corey, Three base hits—Stevenson, Warner, Allison, Struck out—Gallia, 7, Bases on balls—Gallia, 2; Marks, 2. Umpires—Ross and Johnson. Boost William Dineen for

Onondaga County Sheriff Syracuse, N. Y., July 16.-Democratic leaders here came out strongly today urging the candidacy of William Dinneen, American league umpire, for sheriff of Quondaga county. The Dem-ocratic county committee at its meet-

NIESENS, 8; ELGIN, 1.

Woods and Waters & BOSER

FLAMBEAU NOTES.

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PHILS SOCK CUBS 3 TO 2 FOR SIXTH **DEFEAT IN A ROW**

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BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Even with the help of "Mississippi"

Abe Bush, who rejoined the Cubs yesterday, the slump of the Killefer kids couldn't be stopped and they sluffed off the first game of the series against the forlorn Phillies by a score of 3 to 2. Failure on several occasions to deliver any kind of a punch prevented the kids from piling up plenty of runs.

1 twas the sixth straight beating for the north side boys, but they were a bit cheered last night because of the nifty showing of Young Mr. Bush on the slab even if he did lose his first game. The young man was recalled from Wichita Falls, where he was loaned in early spring to gain experi-

Bush gave way to pinch hitter in the eighth and Elmer Jacobs finished, but it looks as if Mr. Mississippi Abe will be taking a regular turn on the rubber The Cubs made a great ninth inning rally with the score 3 to 0 against them and got two of the runs in with the tying run on third base and only one out and then again failed to deliver the needed punch.

Jimmy Ring, veteran hurler and ace of the Phillies' staff, was on the slab and was hard to hit, the boys getting only six wallops, but a half dozen of them walked during the fray.

Grantham's Bobble Hurts. Young Bush might have gone through fine except for a bad bobble by our Mr. Grantham in the fourth in ning. Wrightstone opened that round with a clean single, but was immediately forced at second when Cotter scooped a bouncer by Schultz and chucked the ball to Holly.

Then Old Cy Williams bounded one

29 3 3 40 1 35 6 12 40 0 The other Philly run was earned in .000 300 00-3 the seventh on singles by Ring, Sand .110 004 00-6 and Wrightstone, but that was the

only one deserved.

Grigsby started the ninth inning



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the finish was at the tep, with net gains the finish was at the tep, with net gains No. 2 wh. 58@60 No. 3 wh. 57@58 No. 4 wh. 55%@67% Milwauke.

an improvement in the outlook for No. 2 wh. The war period, prices for cash-corn and futures are the highest on record.

Rye advanced 2462%c with other consults, with some attention step. rains, with some attention given to reports that the final crop would be small-rains expected, due to abandoned acretinate expected, due to abandoned acretinates ire. Export business was small.

Provisions Have Rally. provisions early, but they railied

Jul.16, Jul.15, Jul.18, Jul.18, Jul.18, Jul.18, Jul.18, Jul.1924. 1923.

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346 5c, the later on September, which closed at \$1.06%@1.05, with July at \$1.16\%.

The advance in corn was in the face of sovernment and private reports, suggesting an improvement in the outlook for \$0.2 \text{ wh.} \$0.3 \text{ wh.} \$0.58\%.25\% \$0.6

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

High. Low, 1924, 1923, 1924, 1 COFFEE MARKETS.

Wheat Sales 69,000,000 Bu.; CANADA DISPUTES week moved on an uncertain basis, with

years. They say there is nothing to show this and that the Chicago allegation of a Saskatoon forecast saying the part of a Sas

SUGAR MARKETS.

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL WORLD'S-GRAIN HOG PRICES GAIN

and with oats near the best of the year, of commons are closely following reliable is shown by the figures given out by the grain futures administration, which wiew of the "Chicago talk," alleging the view of the "Chicago talk," alleging the view of the "Chicago talk," alleging the last three ciphers omitted) canadian wheat crop is the poorest in the largest for Wednesday in several months. The seven market total was more than a third greater than a week more than a third greater than a week packers and others follow:

These members are well informed on continuous sold at \$8.35, while \$9.25 was paid for \$50 lb helfers.

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NEW GROP HIGH

NEW TRADE

IN HEAVY TRADE

IN H | Second Commission houses | There was no let up in the damage claims from the test follow: | WHEAT. | Chicago. Kausas City. St. Luls. | Luls.

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that two months. Activity was lackcovers I cent.
COTTON: Strong: bullish crop reports.
SUGAR: Quiet and featureless.
COFFEE: Firm; better Brazilian cables.
WHEAT: Strong: lack rain in Canada.
CORN: Higher; prospective short crop.
CATTLE: Dull and lower.
HOGS: Active and advancing.

The conomists, but they received a laugh at than two months. Activity was lacking after early orders were filled and Spinach, box...
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Cattle Prices Weekago.

Cattle Prices Weekago.

New, sacts Cattle Prices Weaken.

Record Business This Year CHICAGO REPORTS slashing of prices early yesterday. Mid-Rounds That there has been a wonderful in-crease in speculative trading in wheat, OF SHORT CROP week values weakened as the day advanced, closing 25@40c below the precrease in speculative trading in wheat, together with all grains, with wheat and of the country business the largest of the year. Prairie province members of the house receipts were entirely responsible for

corto Ricans to a Philadelphia refiner ports that come by way of Chicago.

They assert the country has been polled to that basis without takers. Raw orked off a little closing unchanged ats net lower. Refined sugar was dented to tall of 450,000,000 busheles.

DRY GOODS AND

GARMENT NEWS

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Wednesday, July 16, 1924. [By Associated Press.]

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

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declined 1% while Montgomery Ward was off % on realizing. It is understood that July sales of Ward are running from about 10 to 12 per cent greater than the same period of 1923, which is about on a par with last month's standing. Sears-Roebuck sales are said to be about even with a year ago. Yellow Manufacturing declined a point and Union Carbide was % lower. Motor Coach declined 1% on a sale of 1,000 shares. Pines Winterfront held up well in a

ber market, advancing %. Wrigley was up % per Div.

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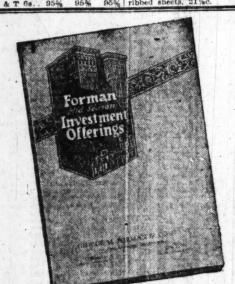
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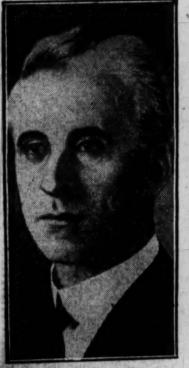


STILL FIGHTING. "Ma" Streeter forms corporation to fight for "deestrict of Lake Michigan." (Story on page one.)



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BRITISH ROUND THE WORLD FLYER MISSING. Stuart Maclaren (at the left) and his two companions, Pilot Planderleigh and Sergt. Andrews, are overdue at Paramashiru, island, Kuriles, and fear is expresed that they are lost. The British flyer is already a lap behind the Americans girdling the globe.



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BRANDED. The Rev. Oren Van Loon of Berkley, Mich., is unable to explain K. K. K. marks.



LEADERS IN PARLEY OF TEN NATIONS. Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England (second from left) and Premier Herriot of France (third from left) are playing commanding parts in London conference on reparations and the Dawes report.
[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] (Story on page one.)



IN LONDON. Lieut. Lowell H. Smith leads the American world flyers over English channel



OLYMPIC WINNERS. Harold Osborne (at the left) won the high jump by clearing the bar at 1.98 meters. Paaro Nurmi, wonder long distance runner of Finland, wins the



JAILS HER SHEIK. Miss Nellie Fox, 5641 Princeton avenue, tells court he stole ring and



"BRITANNIA." Lady Diana Cooper, as she appeared in benefit ball at [Keystone Photo.]



HONORED. Harry Kurt Bieg, Chicagoan, wins Paris prize for architectural work.



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NOTABLES WITNESS OLYMPIC GAMES. This picture taken at Colombes stadium gives a glimpse of famous folk. Left to right: The duke of York (with silk hat), the former queen of Greece, the prince of Wales, and President Doumergue of France.



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10,000 SEE UNVEILING OF SHERIDAN'S STATUE. A bronze statue of Gen. Phil Sheridan, modeled by Gutzun Borglum, is dedicated with patriotic exercises held in Lincoln park. Maj. Gen. H. C. Hale, commander of the Sixth corps area, delivered the principal address. Mayor Dever and William Hale Thompson also spoke. The latter represented Gov. Small, who was unable to attend. (Story on page three.)



HER HUSBAND'S HEROISM HONORED. Mrs. Philip Sheridan is interested spectator at the unveiling of monument to the general. Col. Nelson Pelouze (at right) was master of ceremonies.

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